

There Was Never Greater Need  
For a Vigilant, Alert and Vigorous  
Catholic Press than Today.  
Bishop McLaughlin.

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 44.

HARTFORD, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

# The Catholic Transcript.

The Transcript Sells Adver-  
tising Space to Reliable  
Merchants Only.

TWELVE PAGES

## SOCIAL SECURITY'S JOB INSURANCE IS FACING DIFFICULTY

Desirability of System  
Seen; Methods  
Perplex.

### NEXT CONGRESS TO REVIEW QUESTION

Immigration Amendments  
Are Controversial  
Subject.

Washington Letter.  
(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Washington, April 2.—Difficulties  
facing the unemployment compensa-  
tion provisions of the Social Security  
Act appear to be growing so rapidly  
that the question is arising  
whether they ever will be made ef-  
fective in their present form. The  
Social Security Board has announced  
that eleven States and the District  
of Columbia have enacted legisla-  
tion. Nine of these laws have passed  
the scrutiny of the Board.

But other States are displaying a  
reluctance to set up an unemploy-  
ment compensation system along the  
lines laid down by the Federal law,  
in spite of the fact that employers  
within those States will be subject  
to the Federal payroll tax. Vermont  
has decided not to pass at this time  
a law which will meet with the Fed-  
eral requirements. It is estimated  
that the payroll taxes its employers  
will have to pay will amount to  
\$250,000, but the State legislature is  
willing to take the chance that the  
law will be declared unconstitutional  
in the meantime. New Jersey, like-  
wise, shows a disposition to move  
slowly, in accordance with the rec-  
ommendations of a special com-  
mission that it re-examine the whole  
subject of unemployment compensa-  
tion and decide what is best fitted  
to meet its needs, regardless of the  
Federal act. Pennsylvania and Dela-  
ware seem inclined to follow a sim-  
ilar course. New York is now  
wrestling with the problem.

Job Insurance.  
From all of this, it appears that  
unemployment compensation is still  
far from being an accomplished fact.  
Nevertheless, the desirability of an  
insurance system is probably more  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 2)

## Holy Father Honors Austrian Editor

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Vienna, April 2.—His Eminence  
Cardinal Siffla, Papal Pro-  
nuncio to Austria, has delivered to  
Staatsrat Dr. Frederic Funder, Chief  
Editor of the Reichspost, the Crown  
with the Star of a Commander of  
the Order of St. Stephen conferred upon  
him by His Holiness Pope Pius XI.  
Cardinal Siffla, who soon will  
leave to take up his office in  
the Sacred College in Rome, applied  
for the decoration for Dr. Funder,  
who ever since the foundation of the  
N. C. W. C. News Service, has been  
its Vienna correspondent. The Car-  
dinal wished to evidence his ap-  
preciation of the work of the Catholic  
Press in Austria, in which he showed  
high interest during his 14 years in  
Vienna.

In a few months, Dr. Funder will  
complete the fortieth year of his  
journalistic activity. He has been  
Chief Editor of Reichspost for 33  
years. Under his direction the paper  
has become one of the leading jour-  
nals of Europe. It was favored  
early by the formation of the "Fün-  
fer Association," a society of several  
hundred thousand members for the  
promotion of the Catholic Press.

Dr. Funder is chairman of the  
Austrian National Committee for  
the International Exhibition of the  
Catholic Press in the Vatican.

## Blames Executives For Film Indecency

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Washington, April 2.—The inser-  
tion of "repetitious jokes and in-  
decent allusions" in films was  
blamed on motion picture executives  
by John Howard Lawson, of the  
Dramatists Guild of America, at a  
hearing before a House Patents  
Committee on the Senate-approved  
Duffy Bill designed to modernize the  
1909 copyright laws.

Mr. Lawson made his charge in  
the course of a complaint that the  
helplessness of authors in the face  
of "mutilations" of their work by  
executives was "one of the basic  
difficulties of aesthetic and moral  
standards in the movies."

## Laetare Medalist



Richard Reid, of Augusta, Ga.,  
lawyer, editor and educator, who  
has been awarded the Laetare  
Medal, bestowed annually by the  
University of Notre Dame upon an  
outstanding member of the  
Catholic laity. Mr. Reid, who is  
editor of "The Bulletin" of the  
Catholic Laymen's Association of  
Georgia, is a former president of  
the Catholic Press Association.

## DR. HAAS REPLIES TO CRITICISMS OF PAPAL DOCUMENT

Charges Made By Writer  
In 'Atlantic Monthly'  
Shown False.

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Boston, April 2.—The Rev. Dr.  
Francis J. Haas, rector of the Sem-  
inary of St. Francis de Sales, St.  
Francis, Wis., in the "Contributors'  
Column" of the March Atlantic  
Monthly replies to criticisms of two  
Papal Encyclicals made in the course  
of a biographical article on Father  
Coughlin by Forrest Davis published  
in the December issue of the mag-  
azine.

Dr. Haas says:  
Fascism Charged.  
"Permit me to comment on that  
part of Mr. Forrest Davis' article on  
Father Coughlin in the December  
Atlantic which attempts to analyze  
Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical, 'The  
Condition of Labor,' of 1891, and  
Pope Pius XI's Encyclical, 'Forty  
Years After,' of 1931.

"Mr. Davis tries to show that  
'Forty Years After,' which adapts  
'The Condition of Labor' to present  
day economic life, virtually advo-  
cates Fascist dictatorship. He writes  
that Pope Pius XI in 'Forty Years  
After' outlined as his formula for  
a regenerated society a state scarcely  
distinguishable from the syndical-  
ism of Mussolini's corporative  
pattern."

"Of the entire Encyclical he  
says: 'In the main, it was sound  
Fascist, as well as Catholic, doc-  
trine.' Moreover, he objects: 'It  
was silent on the means of enforcing  
the "just" wage, stewardship, and  
public ownership.'

Resorts To Misstatements.  
"To support his criticism the  
writer resorts to misstatements re-  
garding both Encyclicals, and in one  
quotation from 'Forty Years After'  
to a mutilation of the text. (p. 633,  
paragraph beginning 'Economic in-'  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 9)

## Mexico Pamphlets Circulated In U. S.

(By N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Mexico City, April 2.—English  
translations of a series of lectures  
on Socialist education, delivered by  
Prof. Juan B. Salazar, head of the  
Department of Secondary Educa-  
tion, Secretariat of Public Educa-  
tion, have been printed in pamphlet  
form and are being circulated in the  
United States and sent to educa-  
tional institutions in that country.

The lectures were delivered to the  
teachers of the Federal District  
meeting in the Palace of Fine Arts  
here. The pamphlets are captioned  
"Institute of Socialist Orientation"  
and the general subject is given as  
"Modern Educational Currents."

The lectures were concerned with  
"Standard Confessional Education,"  
"Standard Liberal Education" and  
"Socialist Education."

A message from President Lazaro  
Cardenas, reproduced in the pam-  
phlet, says: "The aim of the Social-  
ist school is to identify students with  
the necessities of the proletariat, to  
strengthen the bonds of solidarity,  
and to create for Mexico the possi-  
bility of a solid and cultural  
unity."

The lecturer occupied much of his  
first talk to an attack on confes-  
sional education, disputing the  
right of the Church to pursue its  
mission of teaching. What the  
speaker termed "Standard Liberal  
Education" was traced by him to an  
origin in the so-called Reformation.

## CATHOLIC MEMBERS OF SPAIN'S CORTES ARE STRONG GROUP

Can Force Action Against  
Radical Extremists'  
Violence.

CEDA DEPUTIES  
HAVE GRAVE TASK

Must Guard Individuals  
Against Violation  
of Rights.

By Rev. Manuel Grana,  
(Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C.  
News Service.)  
Madrid, April 2.—In the crucial  
state of affairs in Spain, which, in  
some sections, borders on anarchy,  
Catholics and conservative groups  
put all their hope in the Cortes,  
which held its preliminary session a  
few days ago.

It is true that the session was a  
stormy one and broke up in con-  
fusion after Communists and Social-  
ists began singing the "Internation-  
ale," but when the Cortes gets down  
to business it will have to reckon  
with the well organized minority.

In the new Cortes, the Right and  
Center combined have 298 Deputies  
as opposed to 264 Leftists. The  
CEDA, the Catholic group, continues  
to be the strongest minority party.

Other Rightist groups fared badly.  
February 17 and 18 were days of  
real anarchy. The day after the  
election the extremists were out of  
hand. The Portela Government had  
collapsed, the new one had not been  
formed, and the extremists had  
things pretty much in their own  
hands. Gil Robles, leader of the  
Catholic group, believed that in the  
final count the number of Catholic  
Deputies would fall below 30 and  
that, as a result, the party would  
have no voice in the Cortes. As a  
matter of fact it has more than triple  
that number.

There are, however, very grave  
causes which explain the Leftist vic-  
tory. One of the most unfortunate  
is that certain employers and some  
of the wealthy class, as soon as the  
Rightists became part of the Govern-  
ment, lowered wages, raised rents  
and unjustly ousted tenants.

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 9)

## Georgetown Honors Monsignor Sheen

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Washington, April 2.—Two prom-  
inent figures in the Church and  
State will be honored at the Foun-  
ders' Day ceremonies of Georgetown  
University on April 22. They are  
the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen,  
of the Catholic University of Amer-  
ica, and Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant  
Secretary of State.

Georgetown will bestow the hon-  
ors of its Cardinal Mazzella Acad-  
emy of Philosophy upon Monsignor  
Sheen. Mr. Carr, a graduate of the  
1894 class of Georgetown Law  
School, will receive the honors of the  
John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy.

The ceremonies will be attended  
by approximately 1,000 invited  
guests. Members of the Diplomatic  
Corps, officials of the State Depart-  
ment and prominent churchmen are  
among those who will join in wel-  
coming the honor guests.

## Special Good Friday Broadcast Announced

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Washington, April 2.—The head-  
quarters of the National Council of  
Catholic Men, producer of the  
"Catholic Hour," announce that  
there will be a special program of  
the "Catholic Hour" on Good Friday,  
April 10, when the Rt. Rev. Msgr.  
Fulton J. Sheen will conclude his  
discourses on "The Seven Last  
Words."

The program will be presented on  
an NBC-WJZ rather than the cus-  
tomary NBC-WFAP network, from  
10:00 to 10:30 p. m., Eastern  
Standard Time.

The Council emphasizes that  
listeners will therefore not be able  
to get this program on the station  
through which they are accustomed  
to hear the "Catholic Hour," and  
suggests that they contact their local  
NBC stations, asking if they  
will carry the Good Friday program,  
and if not, what is the next nearest  
NBC-WJZ station.

On Easter Sunday, Monsignor  
Sheen will give an address on "The  
Finding of the Lost," the last in his  
current general series on "The  
Prodigal World."

## League Group Notes Mexico Persecution

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

London, April 2.—The question of  
the persecution of religion in  
Mexico has been formally brought  
to the attention of the League of  
Nations and will be considered at a  
meeting of the International Fed-  
eration of League of Nations So-  
cieties at Glasgow at Whitsun.  
Specifically, the Glasgow meeting  
will have under consideration a  
memorandum on "Religious Liberty  
in Mexico," presented by the Amer-  
ican League of Nations Association  
at a recent meeting of the Standing  
Committee on Juridical and Political  
Questions at Geneva.

The report to be considered is  
that made by a Commission of In-  
quiry sent to Mexico by the Amer-  
ican Committee for Religious Rights  
and Minorities. The commission  
was composed of Prof. Marshall  
Brown, former professor of inter-  
national law at Princeton Univer-  
sity, Protestant; William Franklin  
Sands, educator and former diplo-  
mat, Catholic; and Carl Sherman,  
former Attorney General of New  
York State, Jew.

Their report declared the com-  
mission was "not of the opinion that  
the anti-religious policy enforced by  
the National Revolutionary Party  
now in power is in agreement with  
the real wishes of the country."

## SPANISH CATHOLIC ACTION PLANS ARE APPROVED BY POPE

Hierarchy Will Supervise  
National Religious  
Movement.

By Rev. Manuel Grana,  
(Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C.  
News Service.)  
Madrid, April 2.—The Spanish  
Hierarchy has received the approval  
of the Holy See of the decisions  
reached at a conference at which  
the Central Union of Catholic Action  
submitted its report of activities and  
its plans for the future. The confer-  
ence was composed of the Metropol-  
itan Archbishops representing the  
entire Episcopacy. The approval of  
the Holy See was accompanied by  
words of praise for what has been  
accomplished.

Now that Don Angel Herrera,  
president of Catholic Action, is re-  
tiring temporarily to prepare him-  
self for the priesthood, it is ex-  
pected that his work will be carried  
on by Don Alberto Martin Arjona  
who has been his aid for some time.  
A certain amount of difficulty has  
been encountered in organizing the  
"Men of Catholic Action" along the  
lines of organization established by  
the Holy Father. Practically all  
the men who would form this  
branch of Catholic Action are al-  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 9)

## U. S. Press Exhibits On Way To Vatican

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
New York, April 2.—The first con-  
signments for the American exhibit  
in the great World Catholic Press  
Exhibition to open in Vatican City  
on May 12 left recently for Europe.  
It was announced by Charles H. Rid-  
der, of The Catholic News here, Ex-  
ecutive Secretary of the United  
States National Committee for the  
Exhibition.

The material left this port aboard  
the S. S. Conte di Savoia en route to  
Naples, whence it will be taken to  
Vatican City.

Also shipped were six large con-  
tainers. Four of these, prepared in  
this city, contained examples of Amer-  
ican Catholic newspapers and  
magazines that are participating in  
the Vatican City Exhibition. These  
have been gathered here by Mr. Rid-  
der.

The other two containers had been  
brought on from Washington, and  
carried artistic sections of the ex-  
hibit prepared at the Catholic Uni-  
versity of America, where the De-  
partment of Architecture, with Dr.  
Frederick Vernon Murphy, head of  
the Department and a member of  
the National Committee, in charge,  
is designing and supervising execu-  
tion of the exhibition proper. These  
latter containers held mountings for  
the exhibit of sample publications,  
wall plaques, and specially designed  
statistical displays on the entire  
Catholic Press of the United States.

Mr. Ridder, in announcing the first  
shipment, said that other consign-  
ments would follow very shortly.

## INDUSTRY SESSION DISCUSSES SOCIAL EVILS AT CAPITAL

Collective Action Urged  
By Brotherhood  
President.

MSGR. McCORMICK  
HEADS COMMITTEE

Papal Indictments of  
Economic Ills  
Cited.

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Washington, April 2.—The lack of  
distinction between collectivism,  
properly understood, and commun-  
ism was deplored Monday morning  
by Daniel W. Tracy, president of the  
International Brotherhood of Elec-  
trical Engineers, in an address at the  
regional meeting of the Catholic  
Conference on Industrial Problems,  
which opened here Monday.

Sponsored by the Most Rev. Mi-  
chael J. Curley, Archbishop of  
Baltimore and arranged by the Wash-  
ington committee, headed by the Rt.  
Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick,  
Acting Rector of the Catholic Uni-  
versity of America, this meeting  
opened Monday morning with the  
presentation of three papers by two  
laymen and a priest.

In the first address of the session,  
over which Monsignor McCormick  
presided, Herman Fakler, of the  
Millers' National Federation, dis-  
cussed future prospects in the eco-  
nomic and industrial sphere in a pa-  
per entitled, "What Can We Hope  
For?" He was followed by Mr.  
Tracy, speaking on "What Is To Be  
Done About the Present Situation?"  
and the Rev. John J. Collins, Dioc-  
esan Director of Christian Doctrine,  
Albany, N. Y., on "The Encyclical  
Indictment."

Collectivism Not Communism.

Mr. Tracy declared that "collect-  
ivism is not communism." He added  
that in a "modern confusion of  
terms," the term, "individualism,"  
is also misused, usually to condemn  
"persons who properly should have  
been identified as monsters of selfish-  
ness."

"The result is," Mr. Tracy said,  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 10)

## Fr. McGurkin Is On Mission Body

(Cable, N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Vatican City, April 2.—The In-  
ternational Congress of the Mission-  
ary Union of the Clergy will be held  
in Rome from November 4 to 6, it  
has been announced.

His Eminence Pietro Cardinal  
Fumasoni-Biondi, Prefect of the Sac-  
red Congregation for the Propaga-  
tion of the Faith, is Honorary Presi-  
dent of the committee for this Con-  
gress. Archbishop Celso Costantini  
is President of the committee.

Among the members of the Con-  
gress committee is the Rev. Edward  
A. McGurkin, Maryknoll priest, ed-  
itor of the English section of Fides  
Service and representative of the  
United States at the World Catholic  
Press Exhibition to be held at the  
Vatican beginning May 12. Father  
McGurkin will be the representative  
of the United States on Congress  
committee. The Rev. Henry Gar-  
rington, S.S., Rector of the Cana-  
dian College in Rome, is representa-  
tive of Canada on the committee.

Monsignor Michael Curran, Rector of  
the Irish College in Rome, is repre-  
senting Ireland.

## Josephites Care For Vast Colored Flock

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Baltimore, Md., April 2.—The an-  
nual report of St. Joseph's Society  
of the Sacred Heart, the members of  
which are commonly known as the  
Josephite Fathers, just issued for  
the past year by the Most Rev.  
Louis B. Pastorelli, S. S. J., Superior  
General, shows that the Society is  
caring for 68,901 Catholic Negroes,  
or half the number of colored Catho-  
lics worshipping in churches for  
their exclusive use.

In the period covered by the re-  
port, the Josephite missionaries had  
baptized 3,295 persons, of which 1,095  
were adult converts.

In the 65 schools and institutions  
conducted by the Society 249 Sisters  
belonging to 12 different re-  
ligious communities and 65 lay  
teachers are giving educational op-  
portunities to 12,998 colored chil-  
dren.

There are 112 Josephite priests in-  
cluding exclusively for the Negroes in  
the United States. Preparing for  
the work of the missions are 53  
seminarians at St. Joseph's Semi-  
nary, Washington, D. C., and 12 at  
Apostolic College, Newburgh, N. Y.  
Fifty-six churches with resident

## Metropolitan Winner



Miss Anna Kaskas, soloist of St.  
Joseph's Cathedral choir, Hart-  
ford, who has just been judged  
best singer out of seven hundred  
competitors in a nation-wide con-  
test held under the auspices of the  
Metropolitan Opera Company.  
Her debut with the Metropolitan  
will come shortly.

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HAVE HARTFORD MEETING

St. Patrick's To Be Host  
To Kindergarten  
Gathering.

A meeting of all kindergarten and  
sub-primary teachers in the paro-  
chial schools of the Hartford Dio-  
cese has been planned for Saturday  
afternoon, April 4, at St. Patrick's  
Kindergarten on Church street,  
Hartford. Sisters and lay teachers  
in Bridgeport, Bristol, Danbury,  
Danielson, Greenwich, Jewett City,  
Meriden, Middletown, Naugatuck,  
New Britain, Groveland, Put-  
nam, Manchester, Taftville, Water-  
bury, Willimantic and Winsted have  
been notified and a reading list on  
childhood education has been dis-  
tributed in preparation for discus-  
sion at the meeting.

Material Supplied.

Each teacher who attends will re-  
ceive a Columbia clasp envelope con-  
taining a considerable amount of  
practical and inspirational sugges-  
tions for classroom, including a con-  
duct curriculum, a list of music ma-  
terials, story book lists for teachers,  
picture book lists for little tots, and  
plans for an integrated program.  
One of the mimeographed sections  
will present an experimental pro-  
gram in science, dealing in a very  
elementary way with such things as  
magnets, pulleys, light, shadows,  
evaporation, friction, dissolving sug-  
ar, planting pussy willows, examin-  
ing the work of ants and the coo-  
coon. Sample copies of Picture  
Scripta will be distributed.

A group of forty children will give  
a demonstration of singing, rhythms,  
and hand work. For some time  
these children have been working on  
a transportation unit and evidences  
of their achievement will be on dis-  
play—a large boat made of blocks,  
other boats drawn with crayons on  
the blackboard, airplanes and Zepp-  
elins made of cardboard hanging  
from the ceiling, sketches of trucks  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 2)

## PONTIFF'S SOCIAL ENCYCLICALS WILL BE COMMEMORATED

N.C.W.C. Departments Are  
Arranging Special  
Programs.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE  
OBSERVED WIDELY

Bishop O'Hara Sums Up  
Doctrine of Great  
Documents.

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Washington, April 2.—Nation-  
wide observance of the anniversaries  
of two of the greatest of the  
Church's pronouncements on social  
justice is being arranged for the  
period between May 9 and May 18.  
The anniversaries, which occur on  
May 15, are the forty-fifth of the is-  
suing by Pope Leo XIII of his En-  
cyclical Rerum Novarum, and the  
fifth of the Encyclical Quadragesimo  
Anno by Pope Pius XI.

The Most Rev. Edwin O'Hara,  
Episcopal Chairman of the Depart-  
ment of Social Action, National  
Catholic Welfare Conference, has is-  
sued a statement on the commemo-  
ration of the anniversaries of the En-  
cyclicals, which he terms "the  
world's outstanding pronouncements  
on the cause, nature and cure of the  
economic evils which beset modern  
men."

Wide Observance Planned.

The Social Action Department and  
other departments of the N. C. W. C.  
have been engaged for some time in  
arranging for observance of the an-  
niversaries in schools and colleges,  
by lay organizations, study clubs,  
Catholic Action groups, industrial  
conferences, units of the Catholic  
Rural Life Conference and special  
diocesan meetings.

Both the National Council of Cath-  
olic Men and the National Council  
of Catholic Women have sent to  
their membership throughout the  
country, by means of their monthly  
bulletins, suggested programs for the  
observance of the anniversaries.  
These suggestions include the distribu-  
tion of literature concerning the  
Encyclicals; the holding of special  
meetings of their affiliated organiza-  
tions; the holding of public meetings  
to be addressed by well-equipped  
speakers; arranging for radio pro-  
grams; cooperation with the Catho-  
lic Press in the preparation of spe-  
cial articles, and the securing of  
publication in the secular press of  
articles and letters dealing with the  
Encyclicals and news stories con-  
cerning the programs held to com-  
memorate the anniversaries.

Letters have been sent out by the  
Social Action Department to plans  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 5)

## Report More Mexico Churches Re-opened

(By Charles Betico,

(Wire, N. C. W. C. News Service.)  
Mexico City, April 2.—Word has  
now been received of the opening of  
some churches in the State of Pue-  
bla. Previously the opening of  
churches in the States of Campeche  
and Sinaloa was reported. Likewise,  
at Juarez in the State of Chihuahua,  
a judge has made a ruling permit-  
ting four exiled priests to return but  
it is understood that there has not  
been any resumption of services.

There is considerable difficulty in  
obtaining precise information as to  
what is happening in the various  
States. Local situations vary and  
apparently different attitudes are be-  
ing taken in different sections of the  
country.

In Sinaloa the churches are open,  
but priests are without authority to  
officiate. In Campeche and Puebla,  
where churches are reported re-  
opened, services have not been re-  
sumed. Reliable information is lack-  
ing regarding the opening of church-  
es in Oaxaca, Nuevo Leon, Sonora  
and Guerrero. The Ministry of Go-  
vernation neither affirms nor denies  
reports of the opening of churches  
in those States and it is assumed  
that officially, at least, the situation  
has not changed.

## American Community To Become Catholic

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

London, April 2.—A small com-  
munity of Anglican religious will, it  
is expected, be received into the  
Church corporately at an early date.  
One member became a Catholic a  
year or two ago, and the others are  
now under instruction.

The community is engaged upon  
work among mental defectives.  
The Rev. John Filmer, Master of  
the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom,  
mentioned the community's ap-  
proaching conversion when preach-  
ing at a novena at Tyburn Convent,  
here, for the conversion of England.



## THE STATE

Correspondents are urged to send in their accounts of events immediately after their happening. Omissions are many times made because the stories received are too old to be received as news. Publication cannot be guaranteed for items more than two weeks old.

On the first Sunday of April the Devotion of the Forty Hours is assigned to the following parishes of the Diocese: Norwich, St. Patrick's; Waterbury, Immaculate Conception; West Hartford, St. Thomas; West Haven, St. Lawrence's.

The Rev. Francis J. Sugrue of Sacred Heart parish, Bridgeport, gave another of his series of lectures on "Birth Control" at the meeting of the Bridgeport Chapter, National Federation of Catholic Nurses, Sunday afternoon, March 29, at St. Vincent's Hospital Nurses' Home. A large attendance was present.

Hon. Edward S. Dore, judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, will be the speaker when the tenth annual banquet of the Mt. Mansera Retreatants of Waterbury is held at the Hotel Elton in that city, May 28. It has been announced that Judge Dore will be escorted through Rev. William J. Duane, S.J., who has acted as spiritual director for the retreatants. Through Father Duane's persuasion, Judge Dore set aside his usual disqualification to make public addresses. Judge Dore is said to be a thoughtful scholar and a brilliant orator. The banquet will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the first visit made to Mt. Mansera by James Hennessey, director of the Waterbury retreatants. Now more than 200 from the city annually make retreats. Attorney Vincent Scully is chairman of the invitations committee. Assisting him are Edward Daly, Mortimer Connor, John Matas, Daniel Sullivan and Carl Demerske.

Members of the Albertus Magnus Debating society are planning a formal meeting next week, when a debate will be held on the topic: "Resolved, That a third majority party would benefit the political situation in the United States." The topic will be upheld by Miss Marie St. Arnold, of Meriden, and Miss Alma Hildrich, of West Haven. Opposing them are Miss Josephine Perriano, of Bridgeport, and Miss Beale Martin, of Meriden.

Accomplishments of the State Labor Department in enforcing the minimum wage laws, and the possibilities of extension of such activities, were reviewed last Thursday night by State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tene, in an address to 200 members of the Council of Catholic Women in the Catholic Community House, Orange street, New Haven. The program was arranged by the St. Aedan's Church group, president of which is Mrs. Charles H. Stanton. Rev. M. E. Wilson, of St. Aedan's Church also spoke at the meeting and Mrs. Mary Peduzzi, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Ferguson at the piano, sang several songs.

The Sacred Heart Church, Norwich Town was filled Sunday morning, when, at 8:30 Mass, Rev. Malachy Kain, C.F.M., gave holy Communion to practically the entire congregation. Father Malachy was concluding a week of missionary labors in the parish by invitation of the pastor, Rev. Edward J. Quinn.

With "Religion and the Stage" as her subject, Dr. Sabina Hart Connolly gave the fifth lecture in the Lenten series on the Modern Catholic Bookshelf last Thursday evening in St. Joseph's Home, 311 Centre street, New Haven, under the auspices of the Catholic Charity League. Concluding the series, which has been a special feature of the League's Lenten program, will be Dr. Connolly's talk on "Current Opinion and the Catholic" next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Home.

The members of the committee of the Central Verein and the National Catholic Women's Union met in St. Peter's Hall, New Britain, Sunday afternoon, to make further preparations for the 1937 national convention, which will be held in Hartford. Various matters were discussed and great interest is being shown by all the members of the committee. The next meeting will be held in New Haven in August.

A large audience attended the Irish program enacted Wednesday evening, March 18, by the Santa Maria circle, Daughters of Isabella, of Waterbury. A varied program was enjoyed by members and their friends. The affair was a social and financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. O'Donnell, of 101 Miller street, Meriden, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They, with members of their family, attended the 7:30 o'clock Mass at St. Rose's church, which was celebrated in their honor by the Rev. Francis X. McGuire. During the day many relatives and friends called at their home and extended to them congratulations on their half century event. In the evening, a dinner in honor of the occasion was tendered to the couple by their daughter, Mrs. Gus A. Lentz, at her home at 449 East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were married at St. Rose's church, Meriden, on March 8, 1886.

by the late Rev. Timothy O'Brien, brother of the late Attorney P. T. O'Brien. Five children were born to them, two of whom, Mrs. Lentz, and Miss Mary T. O'Donnell, are living. Mrs. O'Donnell before her marriage was Miss Mary A. Cranston, daughter of the late William and Mary Cranston of Westfield. She is the last survivor of her family. Mr. O'Donnell, who is a retired employee of the Parker Gun shop, is a son of the late Thomas and Ann O'Donnell of Meriden.

The monthly meeting of the Council of Catholic Women, of New Haven, was held last Thursday evening at the Catholic Community house, 478 Orange street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jeremiah D. Shea. After the formal opening the invocation was given by Rev. William Daley. Miss Mary A. Sullivan, recording secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting. Mrs. Joseph E. Pyley, program chairman, announced the speakers for the April meeting, Rev. James Keating, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and Miss Alice Connor, exchange teacher in England. Mrs. Shea presented the speakers of the evening, Rev. M. Ernest Wilson, pastor of St. Aedan's Church, and Mr. Joseph Tene, Commissioner of Labor for the State of Connecticut. Following the program refreshments were served by the members of St. Aedan's parish.

An announcement of statewide interest in Catholic circles is that of the fifth annual Apple Blossom Festival which the Lauriaton Hall Alumnae association will sponsor on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock, at Lauriaton Hall, Milford. Mrs. John A. Ryan, president of the association, is general chairman, and she will be assisted by several large committees which will be named this week. Elaborate arrangements are being planned by the general chairman to insure the guests a delightful afternoon and provision will be made for the playing of bridge, pinocle, whist and bingo. There will be attractive awards for high score at each table, and additional this year will be the door prize. Tea will be served. Single subscriptions are one dollar and patroness fees (two tables) eight dollars. Those desiring tickets may secure them by writing or telephoning to Miss Claire Murray at Lauriaton Hall, Milford, Conn., or they may be obtained from any member of the Alumnae. The Apple Blossom Festival has established itself among the outstanding social events in Catholic circles, and has attracted a long list of patronesses and subscribers throughout the state. New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

The program for the regular meeting of San Salvador Council, No. 1, Knights of Columbus, New Haven, scheduled for Thursday evening, will feature the Glee Club of Hamden High School. This novel entertainment is expected to draw a large crowd of members to the council meeting. All marshals for the "10 for 1" campaign are asked to cooperate in notifying team members of the meeting and to report on all new applications or reinstatements received before the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

General Chairman James Sheridan presided over an important meeting this week of the committee arranging plans for the annual Communion breakfast of the St. Mary's Church Holy Name Society, Naugatuck, which will be held Sunday morning, April 19, in the parish hall. Chairman Sheridan announces plans pertaining to the program were acted upon. Accommodations for over 250 at the breakfast are being planned, the largest attendance since the institution of this annual affair being expected this year. Rev. Richard and P. Morrissey, pastor, is assisting the committee.

With the conclusion of the Albertus Magnus Dramatic association's production of "The Glee Club Spring," plans for the annual Glee Club Spring concert now hold the center of interest. The concert, which is the only formal affair given by the glee club, will take place next month in the Woman's club. Miss Marion McHugh, president of the glee club, is in charge of the plans, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McKeon, secretary. Among the other plans now in progress is an informal Saturday evening dance to be given by the senior class during the spring recess. Invitations will be issued to the alumnae for this dance, which will be the first function of the year open to others than undergraduates. Miss Mary Mullen, of New Haven, has been elected chairman.

Plans are now being perfected for a card party to be held at St. Patrick's Lyceum, Waterbury, on Thursday evening, April 16th, under the sponsorship of several women of St. Patrick's parish. The affair, according to present indications, will be one of the largest ever held in Waterbury and will be attended by women and a large representation of men who will play "45". Mrs. Thomas Fitzmaurice is head of the committee in charge.

A group of the members of the Social Science club, of Albertus Magnus were guests of Rev. T. Lawrence Riggs on last Thursday evening. Father Riggs, Catholic chaplain of Yale University, is a member of the religious department at Albertus Magnus.

## Teachers To Have Hartford Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on the easels. A new automobile bus with windows and steering wheel has been made as part of the project.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be Sister Mary Felita, under whose enthusiastic guidance the various phases of kindergarten work have been carried out. She has had several years of valuable experience in planning progressive programs at the St. Patrick Training School for the Sisters of Mercy. Over forty teachers in the sub-primary field will attend besides numerous other guests.

## BOY SCOUTS

With the forming in January of Troop 9, at Pawcatuck, scouting returned in full force to St. Michael's parish and after a lapse of over fifteen years the weekly scout meeting is again in order.

Fifteen years ago St. Michael's boasted two of the outstanding Boy Scout troops in the state of Connecticut. They were formed by Rev. Father Keane, now pastor in Saybrook, and flourished for several years.

Actively assisting Scoutmaster Maurice J. McGuinness in the new troop are several other old St. Michael's Scouts. John Keillher is assistant Scoutmaster. Hector Richards and George Ward who are assigned as troop committeemen are also old timers and are serving respectively as treasurer and advisory committeeman.

The troop committee is headed by Rev. Hubert Carig and the remaining members are James Sullivan and James McGuire, both of whom have sons in the troop, and who have shown much interest in scout work.

## Double Entry System Credited To Friar

Rome, April 2.—According to an English publication, Incorporated Secretaries' Journal, a Franciscan friar who was preeminent in the intellectual life of Italy in the fifteenth century, made an important contribution to the science of accountancy.

Under the title, "Accounts, Past and Present," the article reported that Friar Lucas Pacioli was the first person ever to explain methodically the double entry system of accounts. His system as explained in Summa de Arithmetica, the article states, is absolutely up to the mark in every respect when compared with systems used today.

## Catholic Fiction

The reading of good fiction is not merely a recreation, but a necessity to broader culture. But all the emphasis is on that word good! Catholic fiction is safe; it precludes the possibility of absorbing poison—a danger which, more than ever, confronts our present younger generation.

More than thirty-five years ago Father Finn was proclaimed as the discoverer of the American Catholic boy. In the years that have passed his stories have been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Polish, Dutch, and other languages. It seems remarkable that Father Finn's American Catholic boys should be as popular in Germany, France, Italy, and other countries as they are in the United States. The underlying reason, no doubt, is that Father Finn's idea was to furnish Catholic boys and girls with high ideals. That he was able to do this in an entertaining way is borne out by the reading of his stories by hundreds of thousands of children. Many a boy has grown to manhood as a model Catholic because of these books; many a boy has received from their reading a vocation to the religious life and the sacred dignity of the priesthood. Catholic parents will do well to keep his books in mind when selecting reading matter for their boys and girls.

No less important is discrimination in the selection of adult fiction. Many Catholics lose sight of the fact that Catholic novels are available which possess all the requisites of entertainment, information, and good literary style. Isabel C. Clarke, among many such writers, has taken a place in the front ranks of contemporary novelists, and produced what constitutes a library in itself of books of this sort. Our readers who have not as yet enjoyed the pleasure of her literary acquaintance will do well to learn more about the limitless field of entertainment which her novels provide.

## BLUE COAL

America's Finest Anthracite.

## Household Fuel Corp

Operating the Hartford Coal Co., and Frayer &amp; Foster.

718 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

## Calling All FURS

Plasikowski's COLD STORAGE VAULTS are again ready to give your valuable garments summer protection against fire, theft and moth. . . . at Hartford's lowest prevailing rates.

## Plasikowski INC.

Reliable Furriers Since 1883

73 Pratt St. Tel. 6-4133



## Army Chaplains To Meet In St. Louis

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) St. Louis, April 2.—The eleventh annual convention of the Chaplains' Association of the Army of the United States will be held here April 22 and 23. Catholic chaplains will take a prominent part in the two-day program.

Chaplain Edward A. Duff, head of the Chaplains' Division of the United States Navy, will speak at the initial session, Wednesday morning, April 22, on "Maintaining Spiritual Values."

The presiding officer at the afternoon session will be Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, of Woodlawn, Md. Chaplain Benjamin J. Tarsky, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., will discuss "Chaplains as Staff Officers." Chaplain John E. Foley, of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., will be one of the leaders of discussion.

At the Thursday morning session Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will discuss "Extension Courses" and at the concluding session Chaplain William R. Arnold, of Fort Bliss, Tex., will speak on "Hospital Service."

## Catholic Woman, 104, Regular Communicant, Dies In Glasgow Home

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) London, April 2.—In her one hundred and fourth year "Granny" Fullerton, of Maryhill, Glasgow, has died.

For many years the local priest took her Communion once a month, and she always insisted upon getting up to receive Our Lord. She received Communion on the day before she died. She was conscious to the end and died peacefully.

Everybody in Maryhill went to the funeral, including the local member of Parliament and members of the corporation. "Granny" Fullerton was born in Tyrone.

## RETREATS at the CENACLE

Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

Mar. 27-29 General Retreat

Apr. 3-5 Rosario Guild (Spanish)

May 1-3 High School Girls

May 9-13 Rosalinde

May 22-24 Teachers

May 30-31 Catholic Young Women's Club

Kindly write for information.

Guests welcome during Holy Week.

## Library Group Will Meet In St. Louis

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) St. Louis, April 2.—The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will address one session of the fourth national convention of the Catholic Library Association to be held here April 14 to 16, inclusive. All sessions will be in the Little Theater, St. Louis University.

Following meetings of the Association's executive and advisory councils on April 13, the convention proper will open the following morning with Mass. The Rev. Brendan McConnell, C.P., of the Pastoral Preparatory Seminary, Normandy, Mo., will be the celebrant.

Archbishop Glennon will address the first general session of the convention, to be held following the Mass. The Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S.J., President of St. Louis University, will deliver an address of welcome at this session. The Rev. Peter J. Etzgi, C.S.S.R., President of the Catholic Library Association, will deliver his message at this time, entitled "The Apostolate of the Catholic Librarian." Sister Cecil, C.S.J., Professor of Children's Literature, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "The Youth Movement and the Catholic Librarian."

## Father Spitzmesser Heads Sports Group

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) Chicago, April 2.—The Rev. Norbert Spitzmesser, O.S.B., headmaster of Marmon Military School at Aurora, Ill., was re-elected president of the National Catholic High School Association for the third successive term at the banquet and general annual meeting of the association held here Sunday in connection with the close of the National Catholic High School Basketball Tournament.

Father Spitzmesser, a native of Greensburg, Ind., was educated at St. Meinrad's Benedictine Abbey, near Jasper, Ind. There he joined the Benedictine Order. He obtained his Master of Arts degree from Notre Dame University. He was an instructor and later headmaster of Jasper High School. Three years ago he was transferred to Aurora.

## CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

## Young Men's

SAWYER SPUN and CRICKET SPUN

## SUITS \$30

FROM New York's fashion center comes this unique combination of fashion authenticity—fabric exclusiveness—moderate price for style minded young men Checks—plaids, herring-bones and Duke of Kent stripes—Sports back and double breasted models—select yours now.

## HORSFALL'S

93-99 ASYLUM ST.

"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

## Connecticut Council of Catholic Women

There will be a very important meeting of the Advisory Board, consisting of all local and county chairmen of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women, at 244 Main street, Hartford, on Saturday, April 4. Chairmen unable to be present are requested to send a substitute. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, the meeting to follow immediately.

## Book Early For Europe If You Would Be Sure of Going

"Book early is the best advice that can be given to the prospective traveler this year," advises May O'Connell, 143 John street, Bridgeport, steamship agent.

"It seems," she continued, "that if people do not book early, some of them will not book at all. Transatlantic travel will hit a high stride in May, while June will find all ships filled on sailing day. The only way to be sure of going abroad in the height of the season is to book early. This is the proper way to plan for a European trip."

"Present indications point to a very successful travel season this year. Veteran travelers are booking up for Europe and a great many new ones are asking questions about where to go and how to get there."

"I believe the Queen Mary is going to create a spurt in Transatlantic travel. She will make her first sailing from this side on June 5th, and will sail every two weeks thereafter. The demand for space on this great ship is unprecedented. Her running mates will be the Berengaria and Aquitania, both very popular ships."

"To get back to the 'book early' idea: school teachers and students set a good example in this respect. They are already booked, not only here, but throughout the country. Many have paid only a deposit, not full fare, but they have their rooms and will have no travel worries to bother them for the remainder of the school term."

"In booking passengers there is no playing to favorites. It is truly a case of 'first come, first served.' The best available accommodations may be had for the asking. Thus early bookings mean better accommodations. The best rooms go first, naturally."

"Finally, I would say: It is too bad to plan for a year to take a trip to Europe, and then wait a week or two before sailing time to buy tickets. To avoid disappointments, book early."

## Field Mass Marks Texas Centennial

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) Houston, Tex., April 2.—A Military Field Mass, one of six centennial celebrations of the State of Texas, will be held at the San Jacinto Battlefield, near here, April 21.

Announcements of the Field Mass bear in the upper right hand corner an impression of the Seal of the State of Texas and in the upper left hand corner the impression of the Seal of the Diocese of Galveston. They bear this legend: "The State of Texas Joins Most Reverend Christopher E. Byrne, D.D., Bishop of Galveston, in requesting the honor of your presence at a Solemn Military Field Mass to be celebrated by Most Reverend Joseph F. Rummel, D.D., Archbishop of New Orleans, on San Jacinto Battlefield at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of April 21, 1936, in thanksgiving for a Century of Civil and Religious Freedom. Sermon by Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego."

After filling the ice trays that go into the electric refrigerator, dry with a towel. They will be easy to remove without sticking.

## Act Now!

We cannot guarantee you will not be sick or in an accident. BUT for \$12.50 a year we will relieve you of those unexpected bills.

Accident and Sickness happen when you least expect them. Prepare yourself against the onslaught of loss of income—hospital bills—funeral expenses—and the many other expenses which always confront you at such a time. This liberal policy costs you only \$12.50 a year, but repays you a hundredfold in case of mind and satisfaction. Write at once for complete details.

NO ASSESSMENTS NO DUES NO MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS PAYS \$7,500.00 for Accidental Loss of Life or dismemberment, subject to condition clearly stated in policy.

PAYS \$25. WEEKLY Indemnity for stated accidents (\$50. weekly double indemnity) for 15 weeks.

PAYS \$25. WEEKLY Indemnity for stated sickness for 15 weeks.

Every man and woman between the ages of 18 and 70 is eligible for this liberal policy. The policy is issued by one of the strongest stock casualty companies. Over \$100,000,000.00 paid in claims by satisfied companies.

ACT AT ONCE—WRITE OR CALL FOR FULL DETAILS.

S. H. GROSS

District Agent, Hartford

Phone 2-1633 — P. O. Box 1892

## GOODRICH Fuel Oil

Walter H. Goodrich &amp; Co., Inc.

400 Sheldon Street,

Hartford, Conn.

Phone 2-8123

## Job Insurance Is Facing Difficulty

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

widely recognized than ever before. Many of the larger business concerns are conceding that unemployment compensation would serve a useful and necessary purpose, but they are far from being in agreement as to how the purpose may best be accomplished. The fact that many industrial concerns are put in the position of attacking the validity of the Federal law does not necessarily indicate that they are opposed to it in principle. Many of them have systems of their own. The payroll tax, in some instances, would be less than the amount now set aside for unemployment compensation and employee pensions. The greatest opposition to the principle of unemployment insurance probably comes from the smaller industrial concerns, many of which were opposed to the NRA codes.

It may be taken almost as a certainty that the whole question will be reviewed by the next Congress, regardless of the outcome of the national elections. Whether the framework of the present law will be preserved and altered to meet some objections or whether a new law will be drafted to the same end is uncertain. Much will depend upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court, to which the law will almost certainly be submitted for opinion as to its constitutionality.

## Alien Act Amendments.

The fate of the proposed amendments to the immigration laws now appears to hang upon the outcome of the struggle between the "deportationists" and the "anti-deportationists." Under the terms of the pending Kerr-Coolidge bill, an interdepartmental committee would be given authority to permit certain aliens to remain in this country, although if their expulsion would result in the separation of families and the imposition of undue hardship. The "deportationists" would make no compromise.

It now appears probable that the pending measure will be revised to permit the proposed board a degree of discretion within certain limits as to time and as to certain classes of aliens subject to deportation. As amended, the measure will fall short of permitting the lifting of the deportation threat to the extent necessary to obviate unjustifiable hardships in the way of separating families, but it would allow a certain leeway to the immigration officials. The subject will probably lead to some impassioned debate when it is taken up by the Senate.

## Taney Centenary.

Maryland has just celebrated the centenary of the induction of one of its favorite sons, Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of the United States and one of the most distinguished of Catholic jurists. In his twenty-eight years of service on the Supreme bench, Taney rendered decisions in many highly controversial cases, including the Dred Scott decision. His opinions provoked much criticism, which has its parallel in the criticism of the Supreme Court today. He did not live long enough to receive vindication at the hands of the bar or of the public, but posterity more than recognized his greatness. Perhaps the present members of the Supreme Court will likewise find vindication at the hands of posterity when the present storm of controversy has passed.

## Hierarchy of France Issues Peace Appeal

Paris, April 2.—The Cardinals and Archbishops of France, assembled for their annual meeting, have issued an appeal for peace.

"The grave concerns of our country, the menaces of which she is the object, have reached even us," the message says. "All that the French nation feels, we feel; all that it suffers, we suffer with it."

"As representatives of the moral principles that ought to regulate the life and the relations of nations, ministers of the God of Peace, of Christ Who died on the Cross for the redemption of the world and to bring about the reign of brotherhood, to elevate men to the knowledge and accomplishment of their duties we sound our appeal to all the Christians of France, to all men of goodwill."

"With us let them turn their gaze toward the Omnipotent, let them implore Him with redoubled fervor to safeguard all nations from the scourge of war, to preserve them and to give them the blessing of peace of which they are in such

## THE CALLAHAN COMPANY

59 Hoadley Place Hartford

Tel. 2-5785

Wholesalers for Plumbing --- Heating --- Mill Supplies.

## Diocesan Pilgrimage To Lourdes and Rome

Group Will Sail July 23 and Return August 21.

New features are included in the itinerary arranged for the fourth annual Hartford Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome, as announced through the Chancery Office. As in past years, the 1936 pilgrimage has been approved by Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, D.D., Bishop of Hartford, and the arrangements will again be headed by the Catholic Travel League.

The sailing date for the Hartford Diocesan group has been set for July 23 in the S. S. Ile de France, of the French Line, from New York, France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany will be visited. A spiritual leader for the coming trip will be designated shortly.

The new features of the 1936 pilgrimage, as compared with previous itineraries, embrace a sojourn into Belgium, and a highly interesting Black Forest trip by motor, covering a two-day period. In addition, an Irish Extension is available, as are optional extensions to Lieux, Naples and the Shakespeare country.

The Black Forest trip will commence on the morning of August 16, when the Hartford Diocese members will leave Lucerne by motor after breakfast, and travel to Freiburg, via Basle. The sightseeing drive in Freiburg will include a visit to the famous cathedral. Thence the ride continues through the most picturesque parts of the Black Forest to Freudenstadt, where lunch will be taken and time afforded for a stroll into the Black Forest.

The night will be spent in Mannheim, and the next morning the party will proceed to Heidelberg, where the historic castle and the university will be visited.

The Irish Extension is unusually attractive in that it covers more than a week by private motors to the outstanding cities in Ireland. This extension starts on the evening of August 21 from London. Dublin is reached the next morning. The motor journey starts from Dublin on August 22, and terminates there on the evening of August 31.

In all three days will be spent in Dublin, and during the ten-day stay in Ireland the cities that will be seen include Galway, Athlone, Kilmaree, Connemara, Ennis, Limerick and the River Shannon, Adare, Kilmaree, Cork, Lismore, Tipperary, Cashel, Avon, Bray and Glendalough.

Since the first announcement of the 1936 Hartford Diocesan Pilgrimage was made in The Transcript a week ago, a large number of inquiries regarding the trip have been received at The Chancery, 134 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, and at the office of the Catholic Travel League, 10 East 40th Street, New York.

The all-inclusive price for the main tour is \$495, covering the period of July 23 to August 27, inclusive. The return sailing also will be made in the S. S. Ile de France, departing from Southampton on August 21.

## PENDLETON'S Flowers of Quality

Floral Designs a Specialty

425 W. Main St. Norwich, Conn.

Phone 1717

## For a Sweet Breath, Clear Complexion and Lot of Pep

Bilious Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Backache

The natural mild effect of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only clears the whole system without pain or cramps, but it also reduces high blood pressure and strengthens instead of weakens the body. Send 25c. by Mail Today, Stamps or Coins. THE CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE CO. 1957 Park St., Hartford, Conn.



## AROUND THE DIOCESE

## OBITUARIES

Those who submit obituary notices for The Transcript columns are requested to send the date of both the death and the funeral of the deceased. Without this information an accurate account is impossible.

## SISTER MARY CLAUDE.

Solemn funeral services were held Wednesday morning of last week in the Immaculate Conception Church, Waterbury, for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Claudine, head of St. Mary's convent and principal of St. Mary's school for nearly half a century. Many priests from all over the diocese were in attendance at the Mass of requiem. Burial was in the cemetery of the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, N. J. The bearers, all men who spent their grammar school years under the tutelage of Sister Claudine, included E. Vincent Maloney, publisher of The Waterbury Democrat, and Peter Lynch, circulation manager; Thomas Shanahan, city assessor; Eugene Shell, of New Haven; Dr. B. A. O'Hara, Attorney John Gaffney, secretary of the board of agents, Silas Bronson library; Edward McElligott, and George Higgins. Miss Philippine Van Noort, who was later to become Sister M. Claudine of the Sisters of Charity, was born in Bridgeport. At an early age her family moved to Paterson, N. J., and she received her schooling in that city. After being graduated from St. Agnes' academy, she entered the teaching profession, but shortly afterward decided that her vocation was in the sisterhood and she entered the Sisters of Charity.

After profession of her vows, she taught at St. Michael's school, Jersey City, N. J. Her success with children there came to the notice of her superiors and in 1891 she came to Waterbury as the principal of St. Mary's school, which at the time was still new, the city's first parochial school. Before her at St. Mary's had been only two other superiors—both in Waterbury briefly—and to even Waterburyans of the oldest living generation mention of St. Mary's school has always brought the name of Sister Claudine to mind. When she first came to Waterbury, Rev. John A. Mulcahy was pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. In 1895 came Rev. William J. Sloum, later Monsignor Sloum, who did much to advance the school, and in 1910, Rev. Luke Fitzsimons. Father Fitzsimons was succeeded by Rev. William J. McGuck, and since the latter's death, Rev. Francis M. O'Shea has been administrator of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. With each of these pastors, Sister Claudine gave and received full cooperation in the management and direction of the school and convent. Surviving Sister Claudine are two brothers, Dr. Frank Van Noort, and John Van Noort, and a sister, Miss Jennie Van Noort, all of Paterson, N. J.; also several nieces and nephews.

As he gradually moved out of public office after 1931, he turned back to his law practice. Into his office as they became of age, he took one by one, his sons Donald, Cyril and Leo, coaching them all as he had done with numerous other attorneys prominent in the city to-day. Many who have made names either as trial or counsel attorneys developed their abilities under his guidance. The business that came to his office was ample to keep himself and his sons busy. He also acted as counsel for Berlin and Plainville, being on call to handle their legal affairs from time to time.

He was respected in legal circles all about the state and in Hartford County was made president of the bar association, serving from 1928 to 1930. High tribute was paid to him by other eminent attorneys when a testimonial dinner was given in his honor a few years ago.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Church this (Thursday) morning, with solemn requiem high Mass.

WELCH—The funeral of Michael Joseph Welch, Past Grand Knight of Hartford Council, K. of C., was held Tuesday morning, at 8:30, from his home, 40 Lincoln Street, and at 9 from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemn High Mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Bernard M. Donnelly, assisted by the Rev. Francis E. Nash, deacon, and the Rev. Patrick V. Lavery, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were the Rev. James L. Travis, the Rev. John F. Hannan, and the Rev. John A. Kelly, all of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Vincent Scully, organist, Philip Dvorak's "Largo," William Riley sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Domine Deus Christus" and "O, the Priceless Love of Jesus." The bearers were Hugh F. McGuck, Thomas F. Burke, William Coker, James Deegan, Thomas F. Luby and William Devine. Hartford Council of K. of C. was represented by Sir Charles J. Reardon, Michael Fagan, William J. Feely, John P. Flynn, and Thomas J. Gunning. Father Nash and Father Lavery conducted the burial service in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mr. Welch was 72 years old. He was born in Chilopee, Mass. Later he moved to Canton, Ohio, where he was married to Laura M. Shorb. After some years he moved his family to Wilson,

## JUDGE BERNARD F. GAFFNEY

Bernard F. Gaffney, aged 74, died at his home, 47 Vine Street, New Britain, Tuesday morning. He was the senior member of a partnership which included his three law sons. His death followed by nearly a year that of his oldest son, B. Donald Gaffney, former assistant state's attorney.

Although he had been forced to retire from the position of judge of probate when he reached 70 years, after having served over a quarter of a century in the office, Judge Gaffney was in his law office downtown nearly every day until he was stricken with sudden illness there last Friday morning. Since that time his condition had become worse and death came at 9:50 a. m. from a heart ailment.

Judge Gaffney was a former vice-president and president of the Hartford County Bar Association, had served many years on the Grievance Committee and was a former vice-president of the Connecticut Probate Assembly. He was formerly on the board of directors of the Hotel Burritt Corporation here and since the People's Savings Bank in New Britain was instituted nearly 30 years ago he had served as an official, being vice-president for a score of years.

Judge Gaffney leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice (Sherlock) Gaffney; two sons, Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, and Leo V. Gaffney, an assistant attorney general; one daughter, Mrs. R. Romanelli, of West Hartford; three brothers, James, Charles and John Gaffney; one sister, Miss Mary A. J. Gaffney, and six grandchildren.

New Britain was Judge Gaffney's native city. He was born in the Stanley Quarter section on June 23, 1861, when homes were few in that now thickly populated part of the city. From local schools he went to Yale, graduating with a B. A. in 1887. Two years later, after law studies in an active attorney's office, he

## SALESMAN WANTED.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR A high-class Catholic Publishing Company. Must be reliable and have A-1 references. Answer Catholic Publishing Co., Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn.

## HELP WANTED.

WORK IN ENGLISH-SPEAKING RECTORY by two ladies experienced in that line. Address J. M. J., Catholic Transcript.

## SPECIAL EASTER CRUISES

on many of the largest liners for BERMUDA—NASSAU—HAVANA.

BOOKINGS FAR IN ADVANCE. Marendaz Steamship & Tourist Agency

Suite 101-2 Eighteen Asylum St. Phone 2-1535 Hartford Conn. Also at Waterbury Cable Address Marendaz

## Special Easter Tour

to WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR COMPLETE DAYS

April 11 to April 14, 1936

\$37.00

Personally Conducted—All Expenses.

FOLEY STEAMSHIP & TRAVEL AGENCY.

54 Church St., Hartford, Conn. Phone 2-1664.

## Book Now for Bermuda Easter Cruises

Six Days ..... \$74.00 up

Nine Days ..... 95.00 up

Nine Days, Bermuda and West Indies ..... 119.00 up

Pre-Easter Cruise to Bermuda, Five Days ..... 65.00 up

MAY O'CONNELL

TRAVEL BUREAU,

143 John St.,—Bridgeport, Conn., DIAL 3-6540.

Conn., and finally to Hartford, where he had been an active member of the Immaculate Conception parish for nearly 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Welch; three daughters, Sister Mary J. Marcella, of St. Joseph's Convent, Hartford; Mrs. Felix J. Callan, also of Hartford; Mrs. George P. Ricco, of Teaneck, N. J.; two sons, Raymond J. and William J. of Hartford; ten grandchildren, and one brother, John J. Welch of Waterbury.

KELLY—The funeral of Mrs. Beattie A. Kelly, widow of Michael P. Kelly, of Meriden, was largely attended Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the home, 160 Cook avenue, and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John P. O'Neill, assisted by Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, as deacon, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Duggan as sub-deacon. Interment was in the family plot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final benediction was given by Father O'Neill. The pall bearers were John Slaney, Edward Slaney, Edward McKay, Charles McKay, William Luby and Michael Connolly.

GRIFFIN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Griffin, wife of Patrick Griffin, of Cheshire, was largely attended Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church, Cheshire, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Patrick McCarthy. Interment was in the family plot in St. Bridget's cemetery where the final benediction was given by Father McCarthy. The bearers were John Hurley, Michael Joyce, Patrick Joyce, John Drew, Michael Griffin, and Patrick Griffin.

MORRISSEY—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Morrissey, of 93 Park street, Meriden, widow of John J. Morrissey, was largely attended Tuesday morning of last week at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Church where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Dennis P. Hurley. Interment was in the family plot in Sacred Heart cemetery. The bearers were George Flynn, Hugh Gray, Peter Perry, and Joseph Kane.

O'CONNELL—Martin P. O'Connell, one of Wallingford's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died Monday evening, March 23, at his home, 40 South Whitlesey avenue. Mr. O'Connell retired from the R. Wallace and Son Mfg. Company last April after serving sixty-eight years with the silver concern. Besides his widow he leaves one daughter, Miss M. Beatrice O'Connell, R.N., of St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford; four sons, Joseph J. O'Connell, of New Haven; Paul O'Connell, of New York; Elmo and Benedict O'Connell of Wallingford; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. A keen mind and a delightful sense of humor made Mr. O'Connell a welcome addition to any group. The funeral was largely attended on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. John J. Delaney was celebrant of the solemn Mass of requiem, the Rev. Vincent Bodnar, deacon, and the Rev. Joseph T. Cunningham, sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph L. Kinney, of St. Patrick's Church, Hartford was master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Joyce, pastor, and the Rev. Anthony Murphy, of the faculty of St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford. The services at the grave in Holy Trinity cemetery were conducted by Father Kinney, assisted by Fathers Murphy, Cunningham, and Bodnar. Members of the Fire Brigade of the R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Company which Mr. O'Connell organized years ago, acted as a guard of honor and the bearers, members of the Foreman's association of the same company were: Frank Rogers, R. G. Hall, Thomas H. Mooney, Philip Germaine, Charles E. Bellows, and Zoel Beaudoin.

SWEENEY—The funeral of James E. Sweeney was largely attended last Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the home, 110 Hobart street, Meriden, and at 8:30 o'clock at St. Laurence's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Paul F. Auclair, assisted by Rev. William J. Gerrity, as deacon, and Rev. Henry F. Chagnon, as sub-deacon. Interment was in the family plot in St. Laurence's cemetery where the final benediction was given by Rev. Henry F. Chagnon. The bearers were Attorney I. Henry Mag, Gus A. Lentz, John F. Hollman, William J. Scully, William E. Chambeau, and Oswald O. Morache.

MCGOLDRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth C. McGoldrick, wife of Patrick F. McGoldrick, of Maple avenue, Cheshire, was largely attended Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Meriden, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, assisted by Rev. John P. O'Neill, as deacon, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah J. Duggan, as sub-deacon. Interment was in the family plot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final benediction was given by Monsignor Duggan. The bearers were Raymond Graves, Robert Giblin, Fred Dorfinger, William Barnard, John Walsh, and John J. Horan.

FITZGERALD—Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, aged 79, of 47 Madison street, New Britain, died Tuesday night of last week at New Britain General hospital after a long illness. She had been a patient at the hospital for four and a half weeks. Born in Portland, Miss Fitzgerald came to New Britain 65 years ago and was a pioneer member of St. Mary's

Easter, April 12th  
We are anxious to show you our new Spring Line of SUITS, TOPCOATS and HATS.

THEY ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE—STYLES, COLORINGS AND FABRICS ARE DIFFERENT. You will find at \$25.00, \$29.50, and \$35.00 values far in excess of price. Topcoats range \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00. Styles and Drape will please you.

New Spring DUNLAP HATS at \$5.00, LEE HATS \$3.50 and KATTEN SPECIAL at \$2.95. New Mixtures and Colorings.

## Katten &amp; Sons

106 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn. Clothiers Since 1869 Uniform Specialists

Church. For 35 years she had been employed at the home of Judge B. F. Gaffney. Surviving is a niece, Miss Mary C. Hollywood, with whom she had made her home, and several other nieces and nephews. The funeral took place from St. Mary's Church Thursday morning. A solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. James K. Brophy was the celebrant; Rev. John B. Malley, deacon, and Rev. Thomas F. Lawlor, sub-deacon. The pall bearers were Cyril F. Gaffney, Leo V. Gaffney, Fred Heister, Joseph Storey, Rudolph Strohecker. The flower bearers were James Renahan and Jacob Heck. Rev. Father Lawlor conducted the committal services at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery.

McPARTLAND—The funeral of Miss Anna W. McPartland was held March 17, at St. Thomas' Church, Southington. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Kennedy, assisted by Rev. J. Murcko, and Rev. James Donaher, of Cheshire.

O'BRIEN—Miles W. O'Brien, of South Bend, Indiana, one of the famous O'Brien twins, died last week. He had entered his sixty-fourth year. Sixty-two years ago, his father, Daniel, brought his two motherless sons from County Cork, Ireland, to this country and took up his residence in New Britain. The twins' father died and was laid to rest in New Britain. The O'Briens were cousins of the late Rev. Jeremiah Curtin, a native of New Britain, who at the time of his demise a few weeks ago was pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, West Haven. Another cousin was the late Rev. J. J. Curtin, of St. Francis' Church, Waterbury. Soon after their school days in New Britain the twins applied themselves to their trade of tool and die making. J. J. remained in New Britain and acquired his trade at the Stanley Works after which he carried on as a journeyman for several years in Waterbury, Winsted, and Torrington. Miles W. went to Bridgeport and completed his apprenticeship at the old Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine plant, and worked in the Bullard plant and for several years in the plant of the American Graphophone Co. The brothers saved their earnings and while John was spending one year at Ottawa University, Canada, Miles was passing a year at Exeter. The next year, 1896, they matriculated at Purdue University as "special students" and received their degree in mechanical engineering in two and a half years, a most unusual accomplishment. In November, 1906, they founded the South Bend Lathe Works in South Bend, Ind. The plant covers more than 180,000 square feet of floor space, represents an investment of much over \$1,000,000, employs 400 skilled mechanics, and turns out about 5,000 lathes a year. Their product is sold to factories in every country in the world where manufacturing is done. Miles was president at his death. Since the formation of the company the brothers exchanged the presidency every two years. Miles at the time of his passing was vice-president of the City National bank of South Bend and was a benefactor of and treasurer of the Board of the University of Notre Dame. At his funeral Mass the sanctuary was filled with clergymen including the distinguished president of Notre Dame, Father O'Hara, the vice-president, Father Walsh, Mr. O'Brien's wife, who was Miss Ann O'Connor, of Ottawa, Ill., predeceased him by ten years. Surviving Mr. O'Brien are two daughters, Frances and Marion O'Brien.

DUMAS—George J. Dumas, of 182 Camp street, Meriden, died Monday, March 23, at his home following a brief illness. Mr. Dumas was born in St. Anne de La Parade, Canada, coming to Meriden forty-seven years ago. He was a parishioner of St. Laurence's Church, and had been employed many years at the Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing company. Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Olivia Vigne, of St. Anne de La Parade; and a brother, Pierre Dumas, of M. Iden. The funeral of Mr. Dumas was largely attended Thursday morning, March 26, at the home of his brother, Pierre Dumas, 1672 North Broad street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Laurence's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Chagnon, assisted by Rev. William J. Gerrity, as deacon, and Rev. Paul F. Auclair, as sub-deacon. Interment was in the family plot in St. Laurence's cemetery where the final benediction was given by Father Chagnon. The bearers were Albert Brunelle, Thomas Turcotte, Frank Cassidy, George Balligance, Telesphore Baribeau and Henry Baribeau.

HAWAIIAN SOCIAL HALL Named For Fr. Damien (N. C. W. C. News Service.) Honolulu, T.H., April 2.—Damien Hall, a social hall and meeting place for catechism classes, named for the Martyr of Molokai, Father Damien Joseph De Veuster, will be dedicated Sunday, April 26, by the Most Rev. Stephen P. Alencastre, S.S.C.C., Vicar Apostolic of Hawaii, at Wai'alua, on the island of Oahu. Wai'alua is a mission served by the Rev. Ernest Claess, S.S.C.C., a distant cousin of Father Damien.

EUROPE... ON AMERICA'S LARGEST, FASTEST, FINEST SHIPS IN COMFORT... AT LOW COST! When you visit Europe be sure to sail America! The magnificent Washington and Manhattan—large, modern and fast—offer value that's hard to beat. Enjoy every travel pleasure, good time, congenial surroundings at low fares in Tourist and Third Class. With popular Pre-Harding and Pre-Roswell, the Washington and Manhattan provide sailings from New York every Wednesday at noon direct to Ireland, England, France and Germany. Tourist \$115 up, one way; \$215 up, round trip. Third Class \$82 up, one way; \$146.50 round trip. Also "American One Class" ships weekly to London—fortnightly to Cohn and Liverpool, \$100 one way—\$185 round trip. Facilities on all ships for celebration of Holy Mass. Buy U. S. Lines Drafts and Money Orders Apply to your travel agent or

## UNITED STATES LINES

No. 1 Broadway; 601 Fifth Avenue, New York

## Catholics in American History

## James Ryder Randall

Randall was a Catholic journalist and poet who is famous for his authorship of what is generally regarded as America's most martial poem. This poem has come to be known as "Maryland, My Maryland." It was the famous war song of the Confederacy, and its author has thus been frequently styled the "Poet Laureate of the Lost Cause."

Randall attended Georgetown University, but did not graduate. He travelled in South America and the West Indies, and upon his return to this country accepted the professorship of English Literature in Poydras College, a Creole institution situated at Pointe-Coupee, Louisiana.

Receiving news of an attack upon Federal troops in Baltimore, in which one of his former classmates was wounded, he set to work that evening, by light of a candle, and composed his martial poem. It appeared first in the New Orleans Sunday Delta. Later it was set to the music of "Lauriger Horatius" by Miss Jennie Cary, who also added the words "My Maryland" to each stanza, and eventually it was set to the strains of "Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum," the original music of "Lauriger Horatius."

At the close of the war Randall entered newspaper work, was for a time editor of The Morning Star, a Catholic paper of New Orleans, and eventually became Washington correspondent for the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. He was the author of many poems and in his later years his work breathed a deeply religious spirit. He was born at Baltimore in 1839 and died at Augusta in 1908.

## Schwab's Mother Dies At Loretto

At Loretto, Pennsylvania, over which Charles M. Schwab, famous steel man, once drove a stage-coach his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. John A. Schwab, died peacefully on Monday of this week after being ill of pneumonia for two weeks.

In her lifetime she saw her son rise from a humble beginning as a dollar-a-day stake driver in the steel mills near Pittsburgh to the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation and later chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

At Mrs. Schwab's bedside when the end came were two of her children, Edward H. Schwab, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. David Barry, of Johnstown.

Mrs. Schwab, the former Pauline Farabaugh, was born in a log cabin on a farm in Munster, Cambria County, Pa. She was of German ancestry, and her early days were marked with responsibilities of rearing a family of eight children.

She always held herself close to old ties, and in her latter days lived in simple, unostentatious fashion, unchanged by all the wealth and position that came to her through her son, Charles. She also maintained the liveliest interest in local affairs, in the mountain village of Loretto, on the crest of the Alleghenies, where she reared and educated her children.

Her husband died on May 13, 1924, at the age of 85. They were married on April 23, 1861, in a chapel built at Loretto in the early '30's by the Prince-Priest, Demetrius Galitzen. Her husband, just before his death, was one of the few surviving persons baptized by Prince Galitzen, who died at Loretto in 1840. She was devoted to her family, to her church, and, like her husband, interested in St. Francis' College and Seminary at Loretto.

Her husband, who was president of three banks at his death, was a weaver by trade, and at their marriage he was engaged in the woolen manufacturing business near Williamsburg, Pa.

## Hawaiian Social Hall

Named For Fr. Damien

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) Honolulu, T.H., April 2.—Damien Hall, a social hall and meeting place for catechism classes, named for the Martyr of Molokai, Father Damien Joseph De Veuster, will be dedicated Sunday, April 26, by the Most Rev. Stephen P. Alencastre, S.S.C.C., Vicar Apostolic of Hawaii, at Wai'alua, on the island of Oahu. Wai'alua is a mission served by the Rev. Ernest Claess, S.S.C.C., a distant cousin of Father Damien.

## Gabriel Richard

As a pioneer missionary, as publisher of the first Catholic newspaper in territory now comprised within the United States, as the first priest to deliver a course of religious lectures to non-Catholics in this country, and as the only priest to hold a seat in Congress, Gabriel Richard is accounted one of the leading figures in early American history and in the upbuilding of the West.

He was born in France. His father was a government employee and his mother was related to the family of Bossuet, the great Bishop of Meaux. The Revolution caused him to emigrate to this country, and he was sent by Bishop Carroll to Detroit, then a military post with a population of about 2,000, mainly French Catholics. St. Anne's parish comprised the whole of Michigan and the largest part of Wisconsin.

Father Richard devoted himself untiringly to the religious needs of this pioneer trading settlement and to the missions among the Indians. He erected an academy for women and a seminary for the training of priests, both of which were destroyed by fire, along with the Church and the priests' residence, but soon rebuilt by Father Richard, who became also one of the founders of the University of Michigan, in which he served as vice-president and professor.

His newspaper was called the "Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer." From its press also issued the first publication in the Northwest of a part of the Holy Scriptures. Father Richard's religious lectures for non-Catholics were delivered before the governor and other officials in the Council House at Detroit. As Delegate to Congress from the Michigan Territory he worked ably for Michigan and the development of the West. He subsequently fell victim to an epidemic of cholera that broke out in Detroit and in which he devoted himself unstintingly to the help of the suffering. He was born at Salutes, France, in 1767, and died in Detroit in 1832.

(N. C. W. C. Features.)

## See's Hospitals Gave 350,000 Free Days In 1935, Report Reveals

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) New York, April 2.—Twenty-three Catholic general and special hospitals in the Archdiocese of New York sustained an operating deficit of \$292,438 in 1935, it is revealed in the annual report of the Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Brady, director of the Division of Health of the Catholic Charities of New York, made public this week.

A total of 350,000 days of free care in 1935 was a community contribution of this group of hospitals and the report implies, a contribution in an important sense to the mounting deficit.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

The analysis of the work for the year covers the care of 58,000 bed patients and 42,000 clinic or outpatients, involving 1,250,000 days of care for bed patients alone.

## THE HOLSTEIN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

HARTFORD, CONN. Ph. 2-7107 — 2-7108 U. S. A.

Exclusive Purveyors to the Reverend Clergy and Religious. Sole Producers of NON-DESTRUCTIBLE BRAND RUBBER FLOORING. "Endorsed and Accepted by The Associated Catholic Newspapers." Please Write or Phone us Collect at Hartford.

## Pope Pius Pays Society Dues

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

London, April 2.—When the Holy Father joined the Guild of Ransom (for the conversion of England) he insisted upon paying his dues, 36 cents, "to show that he really meant to become a member," it was stated here by Robert Noble, K.C.S.G., in an address on the late Father Philip Fletcher, part-founder of the Guild.

Mr. Noble recalled that Father Fletcher, though he constantly travelled up and down the country, never carried baggage of any kind. He had two shabby overcoats, one for winter and the other for summer, and they each had five pockets, which Father Fletcher named according to their invariable contents.

One he called the "sacristy" and in this he carried his stole and breviary. Another was the "lunch room" and contained a roll and a couple of bananas. In the "music room" he carried music and a hymn book, in the "smoking room" he had the pipe from which he was never separated; in the "bank" was his money.

## Lauds Joyful Faith He Found In Mexico

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Washington, April 2.—Bruno Lessing, world traveler and writer of a column that appears in Hearst newspapers, described what he termed the "pure and joyful faith" that exists in Mexico in an article telling of the Mexicans' devotion to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The article, in which the writer described himself as "not superstitious" and "not religious," contained this paragraph: "No matter how the squabble between State and Church fares, religion in Mexico will end only when faith in the Virgin of Guadalupe is lost, and not until then."

In his concluding paragraph, he said: "I'm not superstitious and I'm not religious. But I was impressed by the spirit of true faith which seems to pervade this sanctuary. No one can accept faith upon another's say-so. It is, however, a great thing for this world that pure and joyful faith exists. And, even as a non-believer, I like the Virgin of Guadalupe."

## JUST A BOY

Got to understand the lad—He's not eager to be bad; If the right he always knew, He would be as old as you. Were he now exceedingly wise; He'd be just about your size; When he does things that annoy, Don't forget—he's just a boy.

Could he know and understand He would need no guiding hand; But he's young and hasn't learned; How life's corners must be turned. Doesn't know from day to day, There is more in life than play, More to face than selfish joy, Don't forget—he's just a boy.

Being just a boy he'll do Much you will not want him to; He'll be careless in his ways; Have his disobedient days. Wilful, wild and headstrong too, Things of value he'll destroy; But reflect—he's just a boy.

Just a boy who needs a friend, Patient kindly to the end; Needs a father who will show Him the things he wants to know; Take him with you when you walk, Listen when he wants to talk, His companionship enjoy, Don't forget—he's just a boy.

—J. A. Murray, Hartford.

Bedding and sheets will be saved from many bed tears if adhesive tape is applied to the corners of the springs.

## ELMORE &amp; CO.

Time Defying VAULTS

ROCKY HILL BUILT FOR STRENGTH AND RESISTANCE.

Concrete strengthened with steel gives the Norwalk vault its continuing security. Your deposited rests safe, cradled within its protective walls. Prices Within Your Means.

NORWALK

## Preventing Skids With a St. Christopher Medal

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

More and more cars on the road. More and more deaths on the highway. More and more St. Christopher medals in automobiles.

Medals? What good can they do? Can they put new trends on old tires? Can they tighten brakes that are loose? Can they keep blinding lights from the eye?

They can NOT! A medal is inert matter. It has no power in itself. But, listen! On it is the likeness of a saint—a third-century martyr



## The Catholic Transcript.

Published every Thursday by the Diocese of Hartford at 128 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. Entered as Second Class Matter, March 2, 1910. Postage paid at Hartford, Conn., at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 2, 1910.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In United States, one year ..... \$1.50  
Foreign, one year ..... \$2.50

**SPECIAL TO SUBSCRIBERS**  
Subscribers changing residence, address in all cases, give their old and new addresses so that the necessary change may be promptly made. Should THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT fail to reach any subscriber, notice should be sent to the office.

Communications intended for publication should be addressed "Editor of THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT." Correspondence intended for immediate publication should reach the office not later than Tuesday night. We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

Hartford, Thursday, April 2, 1936.

### OFFICIAL

#### EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

April 9, Holy Thursday—Hartford, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Blessing of Holy Oils. 10 a. m.  
April 10, Good Friday—Hartford, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Mass of Presanctified. 9 a. m.  
April 12, Easter Sunday—Hartford, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Pontifical Mass. 11 a. m.  
April 12, Easter Sunday—Hartford, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Pontifical Vespers. 4 p. m.

### DOCTOR MACKENZIE.

Doctor William Douglas MacKenzie, President Emeritus of the Hartford Theological Seminary, died last week in the land of his birth. He was seventy-six years old—too old to travel in South Africa but too young to die. Hartford people called his passing a great loss to the community. To be more specific, Doctor MacKenzie's death is a very great loss to the Christianity of Connecticut, and especially to the Protestant Christianity of this city and this commonwealth. He was a man of faith, a rare remnant in these non-believing days. He was not afraid to profess his religion and he was admirably qualified to defend it.

Doctor MacKenzie was a ripe scholar, not a mere specialist, but widely read and well studied. When he taught in his College on Broad Street, I fell in and joined step with him one morning. He bore books of reference under his arm. His opening remark has lingered: "I am going to give them Calceodon today." Here was a historian who was going to tell his students something about the difficulties, not to say the quarrels, of the early days of Christianity. Many of them heard for the first time what "Calceodon" meant, never having learned the "Ni-Co-E-Cal" of the Catholic history class. After a walk of two blocks I was convinced that his Seminary had a sane and worthy head.

The President-Emeritus was a man of broad mind. After the silly juvenile cult theologian had come from Denver to New England to incite his trial marriage panacea, and had held public debates in New Haven and Springfield, debates which were strongly attended by the budding womanhood of Smith College, not to mention the more staid teachers of the public schools here and in New Haven, I met the venerable scholar and he said, referring to the reverend gentleman who had defended Christian marriage on the stage at Springfield: "I am ashamed of that Springfield minister." Doctor MacKenzie looked the part. I was not slow in assuring him that the members of our household did not class the feeble debater as a real representative of the Protestant clergy of New England. He was selected for the occasion, and he was not expected, nor even allowed, to put forth a triumphant defense of Christian marriage. The distressed scholar seemed comforted in reflecting that the Catholic clergy did not accept the Springfield actor as a sample of non-Catholic clerical scholarship.

Doctor MacKenzie was a cultured Christian gentleman. He wrote and spoke as one who was eager to share the good things that he had gathered during his life of study with all who wanted to know what the religion of Christ meant to those who were ready to accept Him for their Redeemer and their Teacher. The late Bishop Nolan was a sincere admirer of the former professor. He knew that the scholar formed his opinion of the ancient Church on the data set forth in history as that history was made, and written mostly by her own subjects. She ought to be able to stand that. The successor of Bishop Nolan had and has a Christian scholar's admiration for him who went home to die. They agreed to differ in matters of minute orthodoxy, but that did not prevent them from appreciating each other, and conversing in intimate and most friendly terms. Both were eager to render Christian service to a community that needed them much. Doctor MacKenzie's death is a loss, and all Christians will be sorry and will reverence his memory.

### THEY SHOULD SELECT WISELY.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the Department of English at Gettysburg College, came to New York last Sunday and informed his Lutheran congregation that if Christianity is to be kept alive in this country the work of preservation must be done in small denominational colleges. The big ones have proved false to the main purpose of their founders, which purpose was to provide men for the ministry.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton had their zealous Christian founders. The history of their zeal for the propagation of the teachings of the gospel is reverently held in all these great universities. Is it being followed nowadays? Doctor Cline does not think so.

"The larger institutions have not been able to keep within their faculties a controlling group interested in Christian education. In most universities it is no longer necessary for professors to believe in Christianity and many of them are frankly atheistic or agnostic."

Even now there are American Protestant educators who are convinced that this decay of the Christian spirit is deleterious and wrong. Doctor Cline quotes President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin as saying: "Any educa-

tional system that leaves out religion is doomed to failure."

The trustees of our great eastern universities will not be much alarmed at that statement. They are willing to give a non-believing professor a chair in their schools. We are told that at Columbia University men without faith can be frequently heard setting forth their contempt for outworn Christianity. Doctor Cline believes that that is all wrong. He told his hearers that, "a man may have a superior mind, but if he sneers at religion in a classroom he does not belong there." Our Catholic young men and young women are out of place in such classrooms, and their parents should see to it that they remain away.

### MISS KASKAS.

Miss Anna Kaskas, for several years a member of the Cathedral choir, has been chosen a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. That goal is much coveted by those who would win a name for themselves in the world of music. The Hartford singer is gifted with a marvelous voice. She has cultivated it by long and careful exercise. She has studied in Europe and here, and has applied herself tirelessly to the work of preparation. If practice makes perfect Miss Kaskas should stand easily in the first rank.

The Metropolitan auditions, of which she is the heroine, have been in progress for many months. Out of seven hundred applicants, about fifty were chosen for radio auditions. Of this fifty, nine were selected for semi-final auditions. It is a strange coincidence that the Hartford applicant was the first to sing publicly and the first to be publicly declared a winner. The judges were internationally known musicians. They were unanimous in giving Miss Kaskas the coveted post.

Observers noted another challenging coincidence. On the evening of the final audition, when Miss Kaskas and Mr. Carron were admitted to the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Lucretia Bori, a much admired prima donna, was being granted her final audition. Miss Bori is a Spaniard and a member of the historic Borgia family, a family that numbers Popes as well as civil rulers among its scions. The incoming and the outgoing singer have never met, but, as Miss Bori is to maintain her interest in the Metropolitan, the chances are that they will meet before long, possibly at the newcomers' debut. Miss Kaskas has been advised to seek counsel from the retiring prima who will doubtless be able to submit valuable and needed direction.

The Hartford contralto will sing at the Metropolitan in the Spring. If hard and careful work will assure success, there are many observers here in Hartford who are satisfied that the city's representative will make her way to the top where there is always plenty of room, and where merit is fittingly recognized. Her Hartford friends are proud of the young lady's triumph. She will be heard at the Cathedral for some time to come, that is, till her Metropolitan duties call her to other fields.

### THE GREAT WEEK.

The "Great Week" is Holy Week, the period of seven days preceding the feast of the Lord's Resurrection. These seven days, from Palm Sunday to Holy Saturday, commemorate the Passion of Christ and the incidents connected with it. They begin with Palm Sunday, a day of joy commemorating that one time when the Lord was publicly recognized for what He was, a King, when the multitude of his disciples began with joy to praise God with a loud voice, for all the mighty works they had seen, saying: Blessed be the King who cometh in the name of the Lord, peace in heaven and glory on high. They reach their gloomy climax on Good Friday, when the Saviour hung upon the Cross and his erstwhile following followers were scattered and forlorn. And they end with the return of hope when the great miracle of Christianity, Christ's conquest of death, is anticipated on Holy Saturday.

The remarkable interruption which this week brings in the ordinary everyday course of the Church's liturgy is a clear indication of its major importance. Even the Mass as we know it, with its solemn rites surrounding the consecration of the bread and wine, is changed and altered and finally, on Good Friday, omitted altogether. The Eucharist itself, Divine Gift Whose spiritual nourishment is urged upon men by the Church at other times is, during the sad period of the Lord's death and entombment, taken away from them as we say.

On Palm Sunday the bareness of the Lenten altar is mitigated by the green branches of the palm. In the great Cathedral churches the long processions wind around the aisles, walking in commemoration of the ancient procession into Jerusalem. During the Mass the voices of the three choirs are raised in the long story of the Passion, of those terrible events which will forever be a reproach to sinful men. In Tuesday's Mass the tale is told again as if to force it upon the attention of the faithful by repetition. Again in Wednesday's Mass it is heard and again on the morning of Good Friday, which has no proper Mass, but only the Mass of the Presanctified, when the Eucharist is consumed and the stripped altar is abandoned to lonely emptiness.

On Wednesday afternoon comes the service of the "Tenebrae" or "Darkness." The darkness, whose approach is indicated by the gradual extinction of the candles on the fifteen branched candelstick, is symbolically that of the tomb. The Lord is dying, the vanishing candles seem to say, and the Lord is dead, the sudden startling noise after the removal of the last lit candle cries out. To anyone with imagination and a little knowledge of the liturgy the "Tenebrae" is one of the most sadly and solemnly dramatic of the Church's functions.

In the parish churches on Holy Thursday but one Mass is celebrated. White vestments are used, the bells are rung and the organ played at the "Gloria in excelsis," because this is the commemoration of the institution of the Eucharist on the night before the Saviour died. But the music fades into silence after the "Gloria" and solemnly the Host for Friday's Mass of the Presanctified is borne away from the main altar to an "altar of repose." A little after this Mass in Cathedral churches the Bishop performs the

important function of blessing the Holy Oils that are to be used during the year in the administration of the Sacraments.

Good Friday services are primitive and simple. At the bare altar the lessons are read, followed by the Passion according to St. John. Then comes the adoration of the Cross by priests and people and the short Mass of the Presanctified. There is no consecration in this so-called "Mass". There is only the consuming of the Host and then the church is left bare and desolate with only the crucifix unveiled.

With Good Friday, however, the sadness of Holy Week vanishes. As if impatient for the joy of the Resurrection, the functions of Holy Saturday reach forward to anticipate the Lord's conquest of death. At the door of the church the new fire is lit. Upon the altar the Paschal candle, symbol of the risen Saviour, is blessed. The Baptismal water is prepared according to very ancient and very beautiful rites. And then comes the crowning glory of the Mass, with the return of its glorious music at the joyous Gloria, with the unveiling of the statues and the ringing of bells and the singing of "Alleluia." Easter is at hand and the most impressive week of the year's liturgy is at an end.

### THE PASSING OF AN OLD FRIEND.

Our munificent friend Editor George R. Dale of the *Quincy Post-Democrat* died last Friday. The Kluxers loved him not, even before he was said to have killed one of them. He had been mayor of Muncie even if his chief work consisted in editing a modest weekly paper, a paper which he owned and which he used plentifully in making war on the Klan.

Mr. Dale was born in Monticello, Indiana. His father was a lawyer, and young George was destined for the law, at least in his father's plan. But the paternal wish was never realized. At mid-life he died at sixty-nine—the lawyer that would not be, settled in Muncie and started his paper. If he made things hot for the Klan they cordially reciprocated. In his obituary notice we read:—

"In his fight against the Klan, Mr. Dale was slugged and beaten and his dwelling was stoned and fired upon. It was reported that when he was set upon one night by four hooded figures as he walked along the street, he shot and killed one of them, but the story of his assailant's death was never proved."

His war upon a Circuit Court Judge named Clarence W. Dearth carried a more intellectual flavor. The editor charged Judge Dearth with "tackling the jury with Klansmen." That jurist brought suit for contempt of court. During the trial the Judge gave utterance to a statement which Mr. Dale seized upon and spread before the newspapermen of the nation.

Here is what His Honor said: "The truth is no defense" when a newspaper is charged with libel. Tell the truth and you'll be fined. Lie and you'll be fined unless you are smart enough to lie your way out. In that dispute Mr. Dale showed up rather better than the Judge of the Circuit Court.

One gathers as he reads even a brief biography of Mr. Dale that he was no solemn admirer of the national prohibition law. He was charged with ordering policemen to carry liquor to him from Muncie to a Democratic Convention held at Indianapolis. The forbidden goods were for his own use. Even so, he was arrested for violating the law. He was condemned and he appealed and tried to bring his case before the United States Supreme Court.

The Federal Court took the case in hand and the editor of the *Post-Democrat* was locked up. President Roosevelt pardoned him after he had served two days. It goes without saying that the Chief-Magistrate of the United States lost a grateful friend when the ex-mayor of Muncie was called to his reward.

In the days when the Klan held front-page prominence the *Muncie Post-Democrat* came to us frequently from Editor Dale's office. He was a good fighter and the Klan gave him lots of copy. He knew them better than some of them knew themselves. The Catholic press was amused at his methods and his outspoken warfare. The Klan must have been galled by his truth-telling—even if the truth is no defense when a newspaper is charged with libel. It would be foolish to enter false charge against the Klan. The truth was plain enough and to go beyond that would be to court contempt as well as a legal condemnation.

### HIS SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. William BroSmith, K.S.G., General Counsel and Vice President of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Trustee of St. Joseph's Cathedral, completed on Monday his sixtieth anniversary as a member of the bar. Congratulations were fairly showered upon him. His forty odd years in Hartford have made him well known and universally respected. He has shown himself a wise and public-spirited citizen and Hartford is the better for his hard work.

For more than a quarter of a century Mr. BroSmith has been the legal adviser of the Bishop of Hartford. During that period he has constantly served and served without pay. He has organized diocesan institutions, drawn deeds, framed constitutions, and corrected long-standing errors, thus putting the See of Hartford in perfect harmony with every requirement of the civil law. He has been president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society for many years, and he has always found time to lead its members to the altar on their monthly Communion Sunday. Anyone who has carefully observed the religious side of this venerable jurist's life will wonder why the sacred Scriptures warn their readers to beware of "ye lawyers." But there are exceptions to every rule. William BroSmith has escaped scriptural condemnation.

The late Bishop Nolan, time after time William BroSmith's debtor, requested the reigning Pontiff to make this distinguished jurist a Knight of St. Gregory. When some of his many claims had been laid before His Holiness the distinction was granted with joy and satisfaction, for it was evident that the illustrious donor was giving honor to whom honor was due.

William BroSmith wears his fourscore years well. If looks are to be accepted at their face value, a fifth score will be granted and their end will find the Hartford recipient ready and eager for more.

## OLD AND NEW

"Thou Moses and the children of Israel sung this Canticle to the Lord, and said: Let us sing to the Lord, for he is gloriously magnified."

That, we believe, is the earliest reference to music in the Bible. The occasion of it was a flood, not of the type from which we are recovering in Connecticut but a miraculous inundation most fortunate indeed for the Israelites and most unfortunate for their enemies, the Egyptians. Pharaoh, with all his host, his chariots and his horsemen, had pursued the fleeing followers of Moses even to the borders of the Red Sea. The Israelites, trapped between the Egyptian devil and the deep water, followed a practice which has been common with the human race from the very Garden. They blamed their leader for their misfortunes. "Perhaps there were no graves in Egypt," they mourned, "therefore thou hast brought us to die in the wilderness: why wouldst thou do this to lead us out of Egypt?" Moses, well used to complaints, calmly said, "Fear not." And at the command of the Lord he divided the Red Sea so that the children of Israel walked over dry shod while Pharaoh's army, coming after them, was swallowed up. "The Lord shut them up in the middle of the waves," says the author of Exodus in very expressive fashion. Therupon Moses and his people burst into song.

Undoubtedly, long before the time of Moses, men sang to celebrate victories, to mark notable occasions or perhaps just to give vent to vocal exuberance. Just when men learned that they could express their emotions by rhythmic sound emitted from wide open mouths we do not know. Perhaps Adam and Eve, in their primeval innocence, did a little singing. That they had any musical instrument is doubtful. Such things demanded an amount of invention which had not then come into the world. If they sang, they sang unaccompanied.

Whether musicians first twanged or tooted we do not know. Percussion instruments, naturally, came before either strings or whistles. Rhythmic pounding on anything which will reward the pander with a sufficiently satisfying boom is characteristic even of babies and the most primitive of men have their drums to furnish an accompaniment to their wild dances. But stretching a string and pulling or scraping it, or blowing into a hollow tube of one kind or other with the intention of producing sweet sounds, demands a certain sophistication, however elementary. Apollo and his lute and Pan and his pipes are not the inventions of an innocent primeval savage.

Those who are well acquainted with the Bible know that David, slayer of Goliath, was quite a musician. Indeed, tradition has it that he invented a number of musical instruments. In several places the prophets refer to him because of his ability at music.

In the Second Book of Paralipomenon we find that Ezechias "set the Levites in the house of the Lord with cymbals, and psalteries, and harps according to the regulations of David the king." And one of Amos' reproaches of Israel runs "that sing to the sound of the psaltery have thought themselves to have instruments of music like David."

The second book of Esdras notes the brethren "Semea and Azazel, Malalai, Galalai, Maai, Nathaniel, and Judas, and Hanani, with the musical instruments of David, the man of God."

David's tradition of musical instruments did not descend to the first Christians. Mere survival demanded from the first followers of the Lord a caution which would preclude the sound of psalteries and cymbals and harps. Nevertheless they sang, according to the words of St. Paul, "in psalms and hymns and spiritual canticles, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord." Even the pagans, exasperated by Pliny, knew that the Christians sang. Pliny knew that the Christians were not altogether a dour and silent race and that they honored their Lord, "before the dawn," by singing a hymn. And Tertullian tells us of the reading of Holy Scripture and the singing of Psalms during Divine service.

The fundamental instrument in modern Church music is also the most ancient and most natural, the human voice. Even the great toned organ, perhaps the most solemn and impressive of all music producers, is used merely as an aid and assistant to the voice. Moreover, the Church considers men as the proper singers of the sacred chants and the ancient and never tiring Gregorian chant as the most appropriate style of music for her services.

"We are the music makers, We are the dreamers of dreams, Wandering by lone sea-breakers, And sitting by desolate streams— On world's loose and world-forsakers, On whom the pale moon gleams: We are the movers and shakers Of the world's future it seems."

"When 'Omer smote 'is blooming lyre, He'd 'ard men sing by land an' sea; An' what he thought 'e might require, 'E went and took—the same as we!"

### APRIL INTENTION.

The Success of the Catholic Press Exposition.

### FEASTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, April 5: Palm Sunday. Saint Vincent Ferrer.  
Monday, April 6: Saint Celestine.  
Tuesday, April 7: Saint Hegesipus.  
Wednesday, April 8: Saint Perpetua.  
Thursday, April 9: Holy Thursday.  
Friday, April 10: Good Friday.  
Saturday, April 11: Holy Saturday.

This week we begin a series of short plays, dramatizations of incidents in the lives of the Saints. The first is

### THE HOLY MOOR.

(Saint Benedict the Moor.)

The scene is a kitchen. Not any kitchen, but that of the convent of Saint Mary of Jesus, a house of the Friars Minor near Palermo. The time is the late afternoon of a smiling day in May, 1587. The kitchen is low-ceilinged and smoke-stained, with high windows opening on the kitchen garden and a great crucifix illumined by the failing sunlight, in a word friarish. Two lay brothers enter together from the cloister. One is old, emaciated, the other young and ruddy of face.

Brother Anicetus (he is the old one): Ah! For once the kitchen is silent and empty. For once it is not being used as a reception room.

Brother Luke: It is strange, isn't it, the quiet? And welcome. Lately one has found it perilous business crossing this room with skillet or breadbasket, what with all the impatient ones waiting to see Brother Benedict.

Brother Anicetus: Do you think many of the visitors are surprised?

Brother Luke: At what?

Brother Anicetus: At his black face?

Brother Luke: Not at all, it's known far and wide that the great and holy Brother Benedict is a Negro.

And as you've noticed, no one on meeting him shows the slightest degree of astonishment, or of condemnation either for that matter. Brother Anicetus: A precious lot of good all that throng does for the convent, even though it numbers rich merchants, fine ladies with jewels glittering through their veils, and a cardinal or two bright as a sunset on the spirited wings of horses which cardinals seem to favor.

Brother Luke: The Moor himself was here two days back, and even he, in his excitement at meeting the Holy Moor, failed to see the poor state of our house and the groaning stinkiness of our meals.

Brother Anicetus: Oh, Benedict asks them for nothing save prayers. He listens to their recital of woes, is for a moment silent, then gives a brief solution which never gives us satisfaction. And the visitors go on their way rejoicing, forgetting, if ever they noticed the acute needs of the Moor and his white brothers.

Brother Luke: What are we to prepare for this evening's meal?

Brother Anicetus: He hasn't said. But a glance into the cupboard will show you that the principal event at dinner will be a discourse by the Guardian on the need and value of fasting. We've nothing at all.

Brother Luke: It won't take long to prepare that. What's in order now?

Brother Anicetus: Wait, that's all. Brother Benedict has a guest at present and won't be here for awhile.

Brother Luke: And for once he isn't receiving in the kitchen? Who is this guest and where is he being entertained?

Brother Anicetus: I haven't seen him. I heard, though, that he is, for a change, a poor man and came on foot.

Brother Luke: Indeed?

Brother Anicetus: And he asked Brother Benedict to come outside and talk to him under our oldest olive tree. They've been there some time.

Brother Luke: It passes understanding how many have heard of the Moor and what distances they come to see him.

Brother Anicetus: He is holy. You know that. And all his life has been unusual. He was born a slave, but freed very early in life. He wasn't old at all when he joined the hermits of Montepellegrino. And after he was only a few years with the Friars he was chosen by the Chapter to be Guardian of this house. His charity to the poor was a scandal to some of the more conservative brethren. The hardheaded men who glory in their reputation for shrewdness with money. They used to wine and to protest when they saw him emptying the bins and the cellars and giving even the food from our tables to the poor. And yet always there was enough for us.


Brother Luke: Wasn't there some talk of miracles?

Brother Anicetus: Indeed. Why, when he attended the provincial chapter at Girgenti the streets were in turmoil, with men and women struggling to kiss his hands or to snatch a bit of his habit to treasure as a relic.

Brother Luke: He never speaks of these things. For that matter, he never speaks at all of himself.

Brother Anicetus: No, but when he has occasion to speak, there comes from his lips words "more penetrating than a two-edged sword." When he was novice-master we sat about him in the garden on sunny afternoons and he explained the Scriptures to us in that slow, rich voice. How those difficult passages

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 5)



## SURSUM CORDA

What's Right With the World.

The King in the Slums.

By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.,  
Editor Catholic World.

It is not my custom in this column, or for that matter elsewhere, to chant psalms in praise of royalty.

I still feel about kings in general as Patrick Henry and James Otis and Thomas Paine felt and spoke about George III. It may be old-fashioned of me, but when I read "King" I think "Revolution," and I suppose my feeling about the King of England in particular could best be expressed in those words of the Declaration of Independence commencing, "The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations.".....

However, I am ready to admit that some of the more recent English kings have been rather good fellows, in some respects. Edward VII had the decency to protest against the Oath against Transubstantiation. In reward for his courage in that matter, he died a Catholic. Having made that point-blank statement, perhaps I had better add that I will not enter into any controversy on the matter. But I have direct, authentic, reliable inside information on the matter which I could not as a journalist obtain permission to publish. But you may put it down as a fact—Edward VII died a Catholic.

Now comes his grandson, Edward VIII. He starts off beautifully. He seems to be democratic, unassuming and sincere. Rest of all, he immediately showed an interest in social justice. Being in Glasgow for the launching of the super-luxurious liner "Queen Mary," he was not content to hobnob with the big-wigs, to accept all the kow-towing, the flattery and the adulation that come the way of a king. He wanted to see the poor of Glasgow. And such poor! Not even in the East End of London or in Belfast are there such slums as those in Glasgow, and nowhere in the world (except perhaps in parts of India and China) are there such desperately miserable human beings. Desperate and potentially violent. These slums breed communism as a swamp breeds mosquitoes.

But down into those slums and into the hovels of those wretched people went the king. Cynics will say it was a "grand-stand play," or a political move. But why not give the king credit for an honest purpose, especially since all our previous knowledge of him leads us to believe that he is distinctly human? I, for one, believe that Edward VII has humanitarian instincts. And I am ready to believe that there will be results from that visit, just as there were results from young Abraham Lincoln's visit to the slave market in New Orleans. Edward asked his companions, "How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?" They seem to have been stumped, but later, in a speech to a Society of Scientists, Lord Melchett declared, "That is the problem we have to solve, and it is useless to go out and solve scientific problems if we cannot solve that."

Rightly, Lord Melchett! (whoever you are). It is superfluous and silly to potter around with scientific problems, political problems, international and national questions of any and all kinds, unless we can remove that hideous staring contradiction between super-luxury and bitter poverty. If Communism is sweeping first in many countries—and it is—if there be danger that it will turn the world upside down, it is not because of the power of a philosophico-sociologico-ethico-political theory, such as you find in Karl Marx, or any other revolutionary thinker. It is because of those slums! Those and others like them. Every big city in the world has them. New York is rotten with slums. And here, as in Glasgow, the close juxtaposition of luxury and misery is a disgrace and a menace.

Well, let's hope that the king has set a new style in zeal for social justice, as he sets the style in hats and trousers and neckties. Let's hope that some of our own nabobs who could do something about poverty if they could only be brought to a vivid realization of it, will take example from the king, break loose from the pompous ceremonial of great occasions and go snuffing around in the tenements. If they don't really believe that people live in conditions unfit even for beasts, let them ask for a guide from some such organization as that of *The Catholic Worker* here in the metropolitan city of the United States. They will get an eyeful. Then let them ask the question, "How do you explain it?"

If they stay with that question, until it is answered and act in the light of the answer, we needn't worry about Marx and Lenin and Stalin and the Third Internationale. (Copyright, 1936, N. C. W. C.)

## The Sifting Floor

Quite An Issue—The Harm Has Been Done—Never Disappointed.

Jehovah's Witnesses, so-called, are making quite an issue of this sifting the flag business. The latest flareup has been in Redondo Beach, California, where a whole school of under-age witnesses have refused to do honor to the stars and stripes. Now almost anything can happen in California's vaunted atmosphere, and perhaps one makes a grievous error in taking such an incident in such a setting at all seriously. But it does seem passing strange that the Witnesses, who have consistently charged Catholics with every conceivable evil, not the least of these being lack of patriotism, should themselves stubbornly withhold a salute which is legitimate and no strain on the supernatural loyalty of any reasonable person. Some years ago we were presented with a sample of the Witnesses' literature. It was thrust into our hands by one of the unearthly band, a thin, saw-toothed woman whose clothes needed cleaning and whose hair needed combing. There was no trace of the celestial in her gaunt features, and for a witness to the Living God her eyes were notoriously lackluster, her voice scandalously flat. The booklet she gave us was a slovenly printing job. The stock was cheap and the apocalyptic text faded in and out like fantastic jazz on a decrepit radio. The illustrations were blunt and unequivocal, even though the draughtsmanship was painful. Catholic priests figured prominently in the number of ways they were represented as trampling the American flag or using it as a handkerchief. The unubiquitous Witness who did these pictures thus conveyed the Church's hostility to the American government. But now the Witnesses are everywhere doing in effect that which they charged to Catholics and for which they condemned Catholics. Have they had a new revelation or is this inconsistency just another of the mysteries of the kingdom?

Between fifty-five and sixty per cent of American women use contraceptives. A doctor has said this and so it must be true. But stay, the doctor has reached this conclusion after observing not 31,000,000 American women, but 31,000 American women. After making queries of only as many women as a person would find in but one of the countless small cities in America, this

frank medical man proclaims that over half the women in all our huge and heterogeneous country seek to prevent conception. After observing a minority of the women in a crowded urban area, he feels prepared to talk with authority on the practices of women thousands of miles away, in utterly different circumstances, to impute to them servitude to immorality. It is as if one should see that 31,000 people had been left homeless in the wake of the flood and should thence conclude that sixty per cent of the 140,000,000 Americans had been left homeless; or as if one should be told that 31,000 people in Hootville had signed a petition for the elevation of Pincus Peck to the presidency and should thence conclude that 84,000,000 Americans from coast to coast clamored for the obscure Mr. Peck's residence in the White House. The doctor's conclusion is based on miserably inadequate evidence and woefully unscientific reasoning. But the harm has been done. His statement has received wide publicity and credence.

"Lent is a joke, a bore." These are the words of a minister of God. Or perhaps we should say an ex-minister, for Dr. David McConnell Steele who made the statement resigned his pulpit when he was but fifty-nine, and, according to a reputable magazine, has since "seldom been seen worshipping in his own or any other church." One had almost reached the conclusion that a certain caste of ministers unsuitable in their craving for publicity, had given up the shabby expedient of issuing statements, painfully self-conscious in their assault on the orthodox which everyone once naively supposed the men of God subscribed to and would defend. But no, here is Dr. Steele to disillusion one, to convince one that even the long-time incumbent of a fashionable and lucrative rectory will resort to the pathetic trick. The trick did do what Doctor Steele so much wanted. It got him into all the papers, and people smiled and shook their heads. And no one at all paid any practical attention. For no one at all any longer looks to Dr. Steele and his kind for statement or clarification of principles, for spiritual guidance or help to salvation. Those who bother to notice look for empty paradoxes and soothing generalities. They are never disappointed.







## THE HOME

## GOD AND YOUR CHILD

By Marie Cecelia McGrath, Ph.D.  
Questions or comments concerning the religious and moral training of children will be welcomed by the writer. Address her care The Catholic Transcript.

## How Christ Lives in The Family.

The Christian family is the cornerstone of society in Europe and America. The Catholic family is the one great hope of civilization in the disturbances all about us today. Most Catholics do not know this and most other people would not believe it if you told them—but it is the simple truth.

The Catholic fathers and mothers can save or wreck this world of ours by the way in which they bring up their children. Most important here, they must make the home a glowing center of the Christ-life. There are certain basic things about the home and the family that even little children can and should know. The things we know from early childhood are "the things we have always known."

It is just as a little six-year-old expressed it to a companion, "Don't you know my daddy? Why I know him just as easy." The things we have known from early childhood we know "just as easy"—so easy indeed that it is almost impossible to get them uprooted from mind and heart at a later date. They are a natural part of activity for the whole lifetime.

The little child does know certain things by the fact of living in a Catholic home—for instance, he knows the meaning of family, mother, brothers, sisters, order, peace.

joy, obedience, union, love, security, permanency of his home. On the basis of this knowledge through experience he should be taught these essential principles:

1. God makes families. The way He makes them is called marriage. Marriage is holy—it comes from God. Our Lord blessed marriage and made it a Sacrament. A sacrament is a channel through which people receive grace, that is, God's life. Grace makes us like our Lord, and through it we live His life.

2. God makes families so that people can be very happy and love and serve Him. God gives a family a father and a mother and children. Each one has things to do to make the family happy. The father must work; the mother must keep the house and children and father well and good; the children must help father and mother as much as they can. One very good way to help them is to do what they are told at once. When each one does what God wants him to do, the family is happy. They want to be together and help each other.

(To be continued.)

## WEDDING INVITATIONS and MARRIAGE Announcements

\$850 and up  
—On choice Vellum  
platemarked sheets  
with 2 sets of envelopes to match.

PLIMPTON'S  
STATIONERS-ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS  
352 Pearl Street - Hartford  
587 Pearl Street, West Hartford

## EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON

75 Pearl Street - Corner Lewis St.  
Second Floor  
PERMANENT WAVES  
\$2.95 and up  
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave  
SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED.  
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c  
Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave of Rinse 50c  
Telephone 6-4490

## IN THE KITCHEN With MOLLY GAVIN

## SUNDAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST  
Orange Juice  
Hot Cereal with Milk  
Scrambled Eggs  
Buttered Toast Raspberry Jam  
Coffee

DINNER  
Consomme  
Celery Sweet Pickles  
Pot Roast Brown Gravy  
Baked Potatoes Grilled Onions  
Tomato Jellied Salad  
Apple Pudding  
Coffee

SUPPER  
Grape Juice Cocktail  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches  
Brown Gravy  
Pineapple Delight  
Chocolate Wafers  
Tea

## HOW and WHAT TO SERVE

Almost invariably we think of a Lenten dish as a fish food, but there are other foods that can be made up into attractive and nutritious dishes. Creamed soups are ideal Lenten dishes. They are often served as the first course at dinner and form a very valuable part of the meal, as a hot liquid taken into an empty stomach is easily assimilated, acts as a good stimulant, and thus prepares the digestion for the remainder of the dinner.

Creamed soups can be made from vegetables, cereals, fruit or fish. The vegetables are cooked and mashed through a strainer and then combined with milk or vegetable stock and thickened with flour and butter thickened together.

The proportion of vegetable pulp to milk or vegetable stock is one part vegetable pulp to two parts milk or stock. To thicken it, the vegetable is starched, use 1/2 tsp. flour and 1 cup liquid; or 1 tps. flour to 1 cup liquid if a vegetable having little thickening property, as celery, is used. Well beaten eggs can be used for thickening and increase the food value of the soup.

To thicken soup melt butter and add an equal quantity of flour; when well blended add to soup, stirring constantly until soup comes to the boiling point. Creamed soups, besides being a dinner dish, makes a substantial luncheon for children when served with bread and butter sandwiches and a glass of milk. They are also excellent soups to serve on Friday or fast days.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP  
1 1/2 cups grated carrots  
1/2 small onion  
3 cups milk  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 1/2 tps. butter

## The CATHOLIC WOMAN

By GERTRUDE D. MADIGAN.

A College Professor Opines. The problem of the unmarried Catholic woman is one of wide interest judging from the number of letters that are being received—and as many are from men as from women. Here are some opinions from a man:

"Did our 'Miss' look within herself before she complains of the situation 'without' herself? Does she try to be pleasant, cheery, neat and clean, a good companion? Or is it otherwise? Does she try to make the boy enjoy her company when he takes her out; does she make her home a pleasant place for him to call? Is she grateful, sincere, and while not a 'flatterer' yet willing to say a good word even to his face?"

"But, to my mind, here is the BIG difficulty: too many mothers insist—many in just so many words, others by whining and assuming a 'martyr' attitude—that their daughters support them, especially in cases where the father is dead. I know this from personal observation. Many girls are too 'good' to see this jealousy and selfishness in their mothers; but it is true nevertheless.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM  
Removes Dandruff, Itches, Itching  
Imparts Color and Beauty to  
Gray and Faded Hair  
Sole and Only Manufacturer  
Parker Bros., New York, N. Y.

## Elizabeth B. O'Neil

755 Broad St. Ph. 5-8485

open evenings  
Shampoo, Hot Oil Treatment and Finger Wave, \$1.00.

Permanent Waves, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Heaterless Permanent Waves, \$4, \$5, \$6.50.

Few grains mace  
Bit of bay leaf  
1 1/2 tps. flour

Combine the carrots, milk, onion and spices in a double boiler and cook till the carrots are done. Remove onion and bay leaf, add the butter and flour creamed together with the seasonings, and cook 10 minutes. Then add the cream, let stand a few minutes to reheat, and serve.

## CREAMED CELERY SOUP

2 cups water  
2 tps. butter  
4 cups milk  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 tsp. celery salt  
1 bunch celery  
2 tps. flour  
1 slice onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper

Remove outside stalks of celery, saving tender portion for eating raw; wash and chop green stalks and leaves, put in saucepan with water, cook slowly for one-half hour, press through colander. Blend butter and flour in double boiler, add milk, onion and bay leaf, stir constantly till creamy; add celery salt, salt, celery, water and pepper; cover, let water in under boiler boil 10 minutes; strain into tureen, serve at once with croutons or crisp crackers. Celery tips and roots should always be saved, washed and dried, as they are excellent in flavoring soups.

## CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

2 cups strained tomatoes  
1 bay leaf  
1 tsp. chopped onion  
2 tps. butter  
4 cups milk  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
2 tps. flour  
1/2 tsp. pepper

Put tomatoes in saucepan; add bay leaf, onion, salt and pepper; after it begins to simmer, let simmer gently 15 minutes. When tomato begins to simmer it is time to prepare rest of soup; melt butter in double boiler, sifting in flour gradually and rubbing to a smooth paste with a spoon; add milk, stir constantly; after mixture is perfectly smooth and of thickness of rich cream, remove from fire; strain into heated tureen; add sugar and soda to tomatoes; strain into other material in tureen, stirring as you strain; serve at once.

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT  
1 cup cream  
(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 10)

As a result, the boy gets sick of such treatment and walks out. This often happens even where there are three or four sons—all married—yet, the girl is too 'good' to marry; she must support her mother!

"Many girls stay single to take care of an invalid brother, sister or relative. In the meantime, the boys of the family get married. If the girls had as much spunk as their brothers, they'd get married, too. Girls should be made to realize—by pulp preaching and classroom teaching—that the boy MUST share responsibility equally with the girls and, of course, vice versa.

"Some girls get wrong notions of what a boy should be like. They expect too much of him due to unfavorable and unjustifiable comparisons.

"Nuns (I have a sister who is a nun) often impart to girls incorrect ideas regarding men. Recently one nun told her class of girls that all the social evils in the world today come from girls wearing 'ski-pants' instead of skirts! I happened to hear that one and can only imagine what else she tells the poor kids. Consequently, many girls are excessively prudish.

"What's to be done? Here are a few suggestions:

"1. Practical talks to girls on just (CONCLUDED ON PAGE 7)

## OUTLET

MINIERY JEWELRY AND MORE  
6 Pratt St., Hartford

## Beautiful Hats

Thousands of hats to choose from for misses and matrons.

## COATS, SUITS DRESSES

Foot Delight SHOES

Debette SHOES

HOSIERY

HANDBAGS

## A Story Corner For Children

By "Cousin Ken."



## THE LEGEND OF THE EASTER BIRDS.

You remember the beautiful Easter Legend of how the Robin got his redbreast through lighting on Our Lord's head as He hung on the Cross, to pluck out a thorn which pierced His brow? And as the Robin drew out the thorn a drop of the Sacred Blood splashed on the tiny bird's breast? And then you recall that the Robin flew back to the birds, carrying the thorn, to tell them of what he'd done, and to show them his red breast.

There is another legend based on the Robin's return to his friends that Easterday, and here it is:

The Bullfinch, the Goldfinch and the Chaffinch flew forward to hear the Robin's story of what he had seen, and as their comrade brokenly whispered his news the Goldfinch sorrowfully kissed him and so received the Mark of the Thorn on his cheeks—as you may see to this day; the Goldfinch's red cheeks cannot escape notice.

The Bullfinch pressed against the Robin to comfort him, and his breast too became reddened, and ever remains so—a fainter red than the Robin's, for the stain was drying. And then the Chaffinch embraced the Robin and he too, received the Mark, but fainter still—yet it may be seen.

And then the birds flew away, one here, one there, to spread the news, and the Robin flew further still, bearing the thorn to show where he had been.

And, as he flew, a little humble Sparrow fluttered up to greet him and learn of the Sight he had seen. The Robin told the Sparrow of how he had settled on Our Lord's head to withdraw the thorn that pierced Him so cruelly, and how his breast had been reddened by the drop of Blood, and how the Bullfinch, the Chaffinch and the Goldfinch had shared on the honor of the Mark of the Thorn.

"But alas, little friend," said the Robin, "I fear I cannot pass it on to you also, for the Stain is dry, so you cannot share it with us."

"Grieve not," replied the Sparrow. "I can still share Our Lord Himself with all living creatures, and although I do not bear the mark of His suffering, He will not forget me. For has He not said that not even a Sparrow falls to the ground without His knowing of it?"

(Copyright, 1935, N. C. W. C. News Service.)

(All Rights Reserved.)

## The Catholic Girl

By Susan Russell.

## LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.

My dear Girls: It has been an almost unsolved problem to me why so many so bitterly disappoint those nearest and dearest to them. I do not mean disappoint them in careers, or in a financial way, or in some unusual way, but just in everyday life. And I do not mean through disloyalty, or double-crossing or anything like that. Sometimes, in fact in nearly every case, it is in what might be termed some little way, but a way that means so much—and again—and again it may be in one of the most important things in life, but life as it is found everyday.

It may be in lack of real enthusiasm over some hard won victory; or it may be lack of interest in the outcome of an event; or, in some hour of need or loneliness, we may be away, when we should be there. Again, it may be in just some omission—the cheery fire on some gray chilly day, the empty house when we should have been at home, the lack of a welcome at the end of a weary day. It has been all these things and others as well, but the disappointment has hurt, and the hurt went deep.

Perhaps not every one has the gift to comfort or to cheer, but there are those who always seem so dependable, so altogether just what we need most. Nothing ever seems quite so dreadful after we have talked it over with these heaven-sent friends. The heart does not ache quite so much, the day does not seem altogether gray, and life takes on a brighter hue after we have heard the chance to tell those understanding, listening hearts, that in some cases the years have mellowed, and always consoled.

I am just old-fashioned enough to think most troubles could be kept from homes if there were none of those zero hours; if mothers were at home when children came from school to help heal the hurt in little hearts, or to be the real friend to the older son or daughter when the world that day, perhaps, has hurt in a way that is not good. And I think, too, a wife should be at home, and the home mean all that it should, when a husband comes home at dusk. If they could know what it means to have no one come home to them at evening tide, they'd realize many things they do not seem to realize now.

It hurts to have illusions fail—to be disillusioned. If people fail us, that is all the more reason we should try never to fail anyone. Let's keep our ideals high, for we do not live above our thoughts, and if we do not care about disappointing people we do not care about ourselves. If we are content to keep our minds among the weeds and thistles, and never see the beauty of the flowers, if we choose to grovel in the gutters

blinded by the dust of the highway, then we'll never know the beauty of the fields beside it. All we'll get out of life will be scratches. But if we choose to live among its flowers, selecting especially the beautiful ones of faith and hope and charity, we'll never let the dust of the roadside blind us; we'll never fail in life's Golden Rule. If this be our choice, we'll not disappoint those nearest and dearest, or any others, and perhaps in some star-lit dusk, who knows but that an immortal soul may find its way to God because of us.

We know how it hurts to be disappointed in some one. Then, girls, let's try with all our hearts never to disappoint anyone, for no one can tell how very far such hurts do go—how far they have gone and are sure to go again.

Softened dry coconut for cake frosting by steaming in a cloth over boiling water.

Sacred Heart College

By Brothers of the Sacred Heart

Between Providence and Boston

IDEAL BOARDING

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Elementary Grades—Junior High

Grades 7 to 8—Nights—Athletic

SHARON, MASS.

## EDUCATIONAL

## MOUNT ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

Hamilton Heights, West Hartford, Conn.  
Resident and Day School for Young Ladies Conducted by THE SISTERS OF MERCY  
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America  
Approved by the Connecticut State Board of Education  
Member of New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

COURSES: COLLEGE AND NORMAL PREPARATORY, SECRETARIAL AND MUSIC.  
Special Courses for High School Graduates.

Extensive Grounds with Ample Facilities for Open Air Sports  
Write for Illustrated Catalogue to the Sister Superior

## THE ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF MERCY

Lauralton Hall, Milford, Connecticut.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Elementary and High School Departments.

Established in 1905.

Affiliated with The Catholic University, Washington, D. C.  
Accredited by the State Board of Education.  
Granted Certificate Privilege by many leading Colleges.

COURSES: COLLEGE PREPARATORY (special preparation for College Entrance Board Examinations), NORMAL PREPARATORY, SECRETARIAL, MUSIC.

Healthful sports program made possible by well-equipped gymnasium and forty acre campus containing extensive athletic field and courts.

For further information apply to the Sisters of Mercy, Milford, Connecticut.

## ACADEMY OF THE HOLY FAMILY

BALTIMORE, CONNECTICUT

A Boarding school for girls. Conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

Approved by the State Department of Education.

Catholic University of America Affiliation.

Offers: College preparatory Normal and Secretarial Courses.

Music and Art.

Elementary Department.

The Academy enjoys the advantage of a pleasant and healthful location with ample playgrounds and is well equipped with modern improvements. Easily accessible.

For illustrated Catalogue address:

MOTHER SUPERIOR

## La Salette College

A junior seminary exclusively for well-recommended young men who wish to prepare themselves for the priesthood in the Congregation of the Missionaries of La Salette. The curriculum embraces a four year high school course and the first two years of college. Tuition rates are low enough to be attractive to applicants of moderate means. For further information and conditions of admission address: REV. FATHER DIRECTOR, LA SALETTE COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.



## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Whether one should marry during the depression, and whether one should contract a mixed marriage at any time, are discussed in the annual Religious Survey of Notre Dame alumni, which recently made its appearance. A total of 252, among them 115 married men and 137 bachelors, state that they believe depression marriages are proving successful. A total of 268 state that they "don't know."

Here are some of the comments: "I believe the depression has improved family ties by forcing people to stay at home." "I got married with \$1.25 in my pocket and no job. I now have a steady job which I would not have gone after if I had not been married." "Having had one, I can say that it brings out the real metal in both parties." "Very much successful—the frills have been discarded and partners are willing to practice sacrifice and cooperation—more time at home." "On the whole depression marriages are successful. I think that much marriage difficulty is due to the constant urging of the wife's mother that the wife demand a better living. Now the mother understands her son-in-law is lucky if he is not on relief, and, strange as it may seem, she keeps her nagging tongue silent."

Seven bachelors admitted they were "afraid to try" marriage during depression years.

Among miscellaneous replies were the following: not financially; not among university men; when wife works; spiritually; chances against them; not when both work; not when wife works; success depends on income; don't see how they can; mine hasn't; dole has permitted many to marry; tough sledding for me.

Like the question on depression

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8).



All patterns 15c (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 699—Smart Shirtwaist Frock. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 1633—For Smart Schoolgirls. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1 1/4 yards of binding.

No. 1677—New Bolero Jacket Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Our Illustrated Home Dressmaking Book will enable you to have smart clothes and more of them for less money. Each step in the making of a dress is shown with illustrated diagrams. Send for your copy today.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

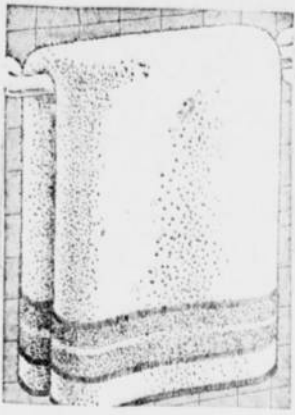
Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to the pattern bureau of the N. C. W. C. News Service, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1110, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving the number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York Pattern Bureau.



# Herrup's

TRUMBULL and ALLYN STS., HARTFORD



2400 Cannon Towels

Size 22x42 Pastel Shades

15c ea. 6 for 89c

WHILE THEY LAST—6 to a Customer

## Catholic Literature Group Publishes 95 Titles in Spring List

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) New York, April 2.—One hundred and five titles are published in the spring list of books just issued by the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee, here.

Special prominence is given to books on economics and social science. Among the outstanding books listed are: "The Life of Washington Irving," by Stanley Williams; "A History of Belgium," by Emile Cammermeys; "Heaven and Charing Cross," by the Rev. Ronald Knox; "Manual of Christian Archaeology," by Orazio Marucchi; "Bridge's Collected Essays," "England Speaks," by Philip Gibbs; "History of the Church," by Philip Hughes; and "Discovery," by Richard E. Byrd.

The titles in the current series are:

### ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.

The Run for Your Money, by E. Jerome Ellison and Frank Brock (Dodge).

Liberalism Fights On, by Ogden L. Mills (Macmillan Co.).

A Manual of Catholic Action, by Monsignor Luigi Cividini (Sheed & Ward).

Roll On, Next War, by John Gibbons (E. P. Dutton).

I Knew Them in Prison, by Mary B. Harris (Viking Press).

Fascism and National Socialism, by Michael T. Florinsky (Macmillan Co.).

The Lords of Creation, by Frederick Lewis Allen (Harper & Bros.).

Boss Rule, by J. T. Slater (McGraw-Hill).

Can We Stay Out of War? by Phillips Bradley (Norton Co.).

Social Security in the United States, by Paul H. Douglas (McGraw-Hill).

Nine Honest Men, by David Lawrence (Appleton-Century).

Propaganda and the News, by Will Irwin (McGraw-Hill).

State Administration in South Carolina, by James Karl Coleman (Columbia University Press).

Government in Business, by Stuart Chase (Macmillan Co.).

Interpretations, by Walter Lippman (Macmillan Co.).

### BIOGRAPHY.

Jane Addams, by James Weber Linn (Appleton-Century).

Albert of Belgium, Defender of Right, by Emile Cammermeys (Macmillan Co.).

Partners in Progress, by Esau V. Hathaway (McGraw-Hill).

Life and Times of St. Ambrose, by F. Homes Dudden (Oxford University Press).

Toscanini, by Paul Stefan (Viking Press).

Sutter of California, by Julian Dana (Macmillan Co.).

John L. Stoddard, by D. Crane Taylor (P. J. Kennedy & Sons).

The Life of Washington Irving, by Stanley Williams (Oxford University Press).

The Secret of St. John Bosco, by Henri Gheon (Sheed & Ward).

A Saint of Today, by Joseph J. Daley, S.J. (Devlin-Adair).

### RELIGION.

The Life of Jesus Christ, by Dr. Franz Michel Williams (B. Herder).

A Return to the Novitiate, by Monsignor Alcime Gourdau (P. J. Kennedy).

A Portrait of Christ, by Henri Morice (Spiritual Books Association).

Heaven and Charing Cross, by Rev. Ronald Knox (E. P. Dutton).

Lent and the Mass, by Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.P. (Benziger Bros.).

Catholic Life and Action, by Hieronymus Jaegen (Bruce Publishing Co.).

Biblical Questions, by Rev. Rudolph G. Bandas (Vol. II—New Testament). (St. Anthony Guild Press).

God: His Existence and Nature, by Garrigue-Lagrange (B. Herder).

Meditations for Religious, by Rev. John Jansen (P. J. Kennedy & Sons).

Rest Awhile, by Sister St. Michael Cowan (Benziger Bros.).

The Happy Ascetic, by Rev. Joseph Maxwell, S.J. (Benziger Bros.).

### FICTION.

White Hawthorn, by Lucille Papin Borden (Macmillan Co.).

Darby and Joan, by Maurice Barling (Alfred Knopf).

The Hurricane, by Nordhoff and Hall (Little, Brown & Co.).

Luck of the Bodkins, by P. G. Wodehouse (Little, Brown & Co.).

Steamboat Round the Bend, by Ben Lucien Burman (Little, Brown & Co.).

Mary Poppins Comes Back, by P. L. Travers (Reynal & Hitchcock).

Joanna Godden, by Shelle Kaye-Smith (E. P. Dutton).

### LITERATURE AND ESSAYS.

England Speaks, by Philip Gibbs (Doubleday, Doran).

Manuscripts and Memories, by Michael Earls, S.J. (Bruce Publishing Co.).

In Quest of Beauty, by Dom Willibrod Verkade, O.S.B. (P. J. Kennedy).

Ancient Irish Tales, by Tom Peete Cross and C. H. Slover (Henry Holt).

Bridges: Collected Essays, by Robert Bridges (Oxford University Press).

The World's Great Age, by Philo M. Buck (Macmillan Co.).

The More I Admire Dogs, by Robert H. Davis (Appleton-Century).

Letters to Harriet, by William Vaughn Moody (Houghton, Mifflin).

Blazing the Trail, by Rev. E. C. McHardy, S.M. (Visitors Press).

### HISTORY.

Red Gaols, Anonymous (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

The Ark and the Dove, by J. Moss Ives (Longmans, Green).

Treasure Express, by Neill Wilson (Macmillan Co.).

Medieval Francis in Modern America," by Adalbert Calahan, O.F.M. (Macmillan Co.).

American Soldiers Also Fought, by Gen. R. L. Bullard and Earl Reeves (Longmans, Green).

A History of the Church (Vol. II), by Philip Hughes (Sheed & Ward).

The Story of the Church, by Rev. George Johnson, Rev. Jerome Hanman, and Sister M. Dominica (Benziger Bros.).

### PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE.

An Augustine Synthesis, by Erich Przywara (Sheed & Ward).

The Intellectualism of St. Thomas, by Pierre Rousselot (Sheed & Ward).

Man, The Unknown, by Alexis Carrel (Harper & Bros.).

### POETRY.

Man and Beast, by Theodore Maynard (Longmans, Green).

The Happy Wanderer, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (J. Messner).

The Poems of Elliott, Coleman (E. P. Dutton).

Quarried Crystals, by Mary Cummings Eudy (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

The New Book of English Verse, by Chas. Williams (Macmillan Co.).

### ART AND DRAMA.

Manual of Christian Archaeology, by Orazio Marucchi (St. Anthony Guild).

The Church Edifice and Its Appearances, by Rev. Harold Collins, Ph.D. (Dolphin Press).

A Saint in a Hurry, by Jose Maria Peman (Sands & Co.).

### TRAVEL.

The Whole World and Company, by Gretchen Green (Reynal & Hitchcock).

The Log of a Lincolner, by Capt. James P. Barker (Macmillan Co.).

Aerial Odyssey, by E. Alexander Powell (Macmillan Co.).

The Spirit of Ireland, by Lynn Doyle.

Discovery, by Richard E. Byrd (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

Los Angeles, by Harry Carr (Appleton-Century).

### JUVENILE.

Three Sides of Agiochok, by Eric P. Kelly (Macmillan Co.).

Let's Look at the Stars, by Edwin Brant Frost (Houghton Mifflin).

Girl Wanted, by Josephine Daskam Bacon (Appleton-Century).

The Boy Who Had No Birthday, by Mabel Leigh Hunt (Fred. Stokes).

Wild Life of the South, by Archibald Rutledge (Fred. Stokes).

More Saints For Six O'Clock, by Joan Windham (Sheed & Ward).

A Little Maid of Newport, by Alice Turner Curtis (Penn Publishing Co.).

Rhodes of the Leathernecks, by F. derick Nelson Litten (Dodd, Mead Co.).

The Good Master, by Kate Seredy (Viking Press).

Young Cowboy, by Will James (Chas. Scribner's Sons).

Franz: A Dog of the Police, by Capt. C. P. Peck (Penn Publishing Co.).

Old Spain in Our Southwest, by Nina Otero (Harcourt Brace).

Merritt Leads the Nine, by Ralph Henry Barbour.

River Children, by Mary Brewster Hollister (Dodd, Mead & Co.).

Nice Going Red, by Rev. Raymond J. O'Brien (Benziger Bros.).

Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter, by Graham Dean (Doubleday, Doran).

Sandy's Kingdom, by Mary Gould Davis (Harcourt, Brace).

Babar, the King, by Jean de Brunhoff (Smith & Haas).

Injuns Comin', by M. Winston Pearson and Franklin Bullis (Scribner's).

Dwellers of the Sea and Shore, by William Crowder (Macmillan Co.).

Here Comes Peter, by Verña Hills (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co.).

Steamboat Billy, by Sanford Tousey (Doubleday, Doran).

Picture Rhymes From Foreign Lands, by Rose Fyfe (Fred. Stokes).

The Paper Book, by W. C. and H. S. Pryor (Harcourt, Brace).

People From Dickens arranged by Rachel Field (Chas. Scribner's Sons).

## CHURCH'S ADVANCE IN HOLLAND CITED BY NON-CATHOLIC

Author Answers Objection Against Attack By Protestants.

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) The Hague, April 2.—The vitality and gains of the Catholic Church in Holland are not only frankly admitted but described in the Protestant General Weekly for Christianity and Culture.

### Winter Criticized.

The author was roundly upbraided by Protestants for the admissions in his article, it being protested, among other things, that the article would serve to "push wavering Protestants" into the arms of the Catholic Church. But the author would not back down. Instead he replied to these objections, saying that the "wavering souls" among the Protestants must be the "many thousands of young men" who, aware of the present situation, are breaking through the formerly accepted frontier and are going on what might be called an expedition of spiritual discovery.

"It is bad service to one's cause," the writer declares, "to defend it by giving an erroneous or one-sided view of the principles and aims of the opponent. The anti-popish papers, which pursue this method, constitute a much greater danger to the Protestant cause than any of my articles. In the coming struggle against paganism, Christianity will be faced with the necessity of a new orientation on its own ground, and in this situation the relation between Catholics and Protestants will not be involved."

### Vitality Noted.

In his article, the writer cited the present "movements and currents in the Catholic Church," emphasizing the gains made in the liturgical and Eucharistic movements, retreats, Catholic Action, which, he points out, links youth with the living Church, and the fresh interest in the study of philosophy and dogma. Comparing the interior life of Catholicism and Protestantism, the writer says that the Protestant goes to church for a sermon and a hymn, while the Catholic goes to come into contact with Christ, working in His Church through the Sacraments.

He adds that the Catholic Church should not be appraised in the light of those who are Catholics only in name. He further says that the vitality and vigor of the Catholic Church emphasize that she is neither antiquated nor atrophied, but should be recognized as manifesting a deep interior life which explains why she is considered by many as a threat to Protestantism.

## London Archbishop Asks More Schools

By George Barnard, (London Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service.)

London, April 2.—One Catholic child in every four in the Westminster Archdiocese, which includes half of London, attends a non-Catholic school, it is revealed in a report of a special commission set up by the Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster.

Archbishop Hinsley's immediate action has been to create a central fund in the diocese for the extension of school-buildings and the erection of new schools wherever they are most necessary.

A campaign to raise \$500,000 has been launched, and the Archbishop declares that eventually he may have to raise \$1,250,000.

This method of raising money for the erection of schools is new here. In the past each parish has raised the funds for its own schools. But as some of the poorer parishes are in the most populous districts, and some of the richest parishes do not need elementary schools, the burden falls most heavily on shoulders least able to bear it.

Soon after he came to Westminster, Archbishop Hinsley made it clear to his clergy that he was anxious to have every Catholic child in a Catholic school. He discouraged the expenditure of money on the ornamentation of churches while the need for schools existed. It may be assumed that his stoppage of the work on the mosaics of Westminster Cathedral was to some extent a gesture.

The special commission discovered that there are 40,893 Catholic children in the Archdiocese who should be attending Catholic elementary schools, and that there are only 30,148 Catholic children on the rolls of such schools.

### Msgr. M. A. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, 82, Dead

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) Brooklyn, N. Y., April 2.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael A. Fitzgerald, pastor of Holy Cross Church, here, died recently at the age of 82.

Monsignor Fitzgerald, who was born in County Waterford, Ireland, formerly served as president of St. Bonaventure's College, Newfoundland. He came to Brooklyn in 1888 and after serving as assistant in various churches was named pastor of St. Peter's Church in 1897. He was named pastor of Holy Cross in 1924.

## Her Cause Advanced



The Venerable Mary de Mattias, foundress of the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, whose heroism and virtues were proclaimed in a decree read recently in the presence of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. The Congregation which she founded in Italy, in 1834, is engaged in educational and charitable work in several dioceses of the United States.



Thomas J. Ronan  
St. Lawrence O'Toole  
Parish.

We  
"Bond Clothes" Salesmen  
Appreciate Your Kind  
Patronage

—Select—

Your Easter Suit or Topcoat  
From Our Complete Stock of New Spring  
Clothing



Wm. "Al" Lynch  
St. Augustine's  
Parish.

Use Bond's Ten Pay Plan

**BOND**  
CLOTHES

82-90 Asylum Street, Hartford

OPEN DAILY—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Open Till 9 p. m. Sat. April 4th and April 11th



John M. Nelligan  
St. Augustine's  
Parish.



Paul Gagne  
St. Anne's  
Parish.

## Program for Paulist Radio Station WLWL

272.6M—WLWL—1190 Ke.

Sunday, April 5.

3:15—"God Providence"—Rev. Francis X. FitzGibbons

3:30—Columbus Club Forum—Talk—Rev. John A. Toomey, S.J.

8:00—Services from Paulist Fathers' Church

Sermon—"The Sacredness of Suffering"—Rev. John Carter Smyth, C.S.P.

Paulist Choristers

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

9:00—Organ Music

Monday, April 6.

1 P. M.

6:00—"A Thought A Day"—Rev. James F. Cunningham, C.S.P.

6:05—Concert Echoes

6:30—William Henningsen, bass-baritone

6:45—"Setting Things Right"—Trinity League

7:00—Concert Echoes

7:15—"Half-Way House"—Larry Reilly

Francis Flanagan, violinist

Harvey Harrison, pianist

7:30—"Question Box"—Rev. James F. Cunningham, C.S.P.

7:45—Orchestra

Tuesday, April 7.

P. M.

6:00—"A Thought A Day"—Rev. James F. Cunningham, C.S.P.

6:05—Concert Echoes

6:15—"The Rosary"—Talk in Italian—Rev. Dominic J. Fiorentino

6:30—August Rieker, baritone

6:45—"Voice of the Missions"—The Murray Singers

7:45—Orchestra

Wednesday, April 8.

P. M.

6:00—"A Thought A Day"—Rev. James F. Cunningham, C.S.P.

6:05—Concert Echoes

6:15—Madeline de Sonter, soprano

6:30—Wertheim's "Pages of Music"

Holy Thursday, April 9.

P. M.

6:00—"A Thought A Day"—Readings—Thomas E. Paradine

Wertheim's String Trio

Twilight Troubadour

6:30—"The Crucifixion"—Sir John Stainer

7:30—"The Significance of Holy Thursday"—Rev. Benedict Bradley, O.S.B.

Good Friday, April 10.

12:00 Noon-3:00 P. M.

Services from Paulist Fathers' Church

"Three Hours' Agony"—Sermon on the "Seven Last Words"—Rev. John Carter Smyth, C.S.P.

Singing by the Paulist Choristers

6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

"Passion of Our Lord"—According to St. Matthew—Bach

Easter Saturday, April 11.

P. M.

6:00—Clark's Irish Entertainers

6:15—Concert Echoes

6:45—"Burke's Eye View of Sports"—Andy Burke

7:00—Catholic War Veterans on Parade

7:30—"Talk—Central Trades & Labor Council"

7:45—"Safety First" Program—Patrolman John J. McCardell

Patrolman Reinhold Matheson, baritone

## 'Social Week' Is Held By Canada Catholics

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) Quebec, April 2.—A most successful "Social Week" was held in the city of Levis last week. Speakers discussed the various means of extending social education—at school, in the family and through labor groups, Scouting, the press, motion pictures and the radio.

His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, presided at the opening session.

## ORDAIN SOCIETY'S FIRST PRIEST



Scene taken in St. Stephen's Cathedral, Brisbane, Australia, recently, when the Most Rev. James Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, ordained the Rev. Peter Oudendyk, M.S.S.E., of Amsterdam, Holland, the first graduate of St. Jude's Seminary, pioneer establishment of the Most Holy Eucharist. The society was organized in Brisbane nine years ago to educate specially-trained priests for the Philippine Islands.

## London Archbishop Urges New Schools

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

London, April 2.—Provision of schools for the 10,000 Catholic children in his diocese disclosed in an inquiry to be in non-Catholic schools, is the task to which the Most Rev. A. Hinsley, the Archbishop of Westminster, will devote the remaining years of his life.

"Not only is the matter urgent, but we are old," said the Archbishop in a special pastoral letter read in all churches. "It is not the years that creep on apace at our time of life so much as the days, and we are supremely anxious, while our brief span lasts, to discharge this duty to our children. We wish to be able to say to Jesus Christ, our Judge, on our Day of Reckoning, that we strove for the lives, the faith, and the souls of the children for whom He died, and therefore to beseech His clemency."

Archbishop Hinsley has launched an appeal for \$500,000 to build new schools and to extend others. As soon as possible the parish in which the school is built will take over the responsibility for the interest and the repayment of the capital.

Archbishop Hinsley discloses that there are 65 parishes in his diocese which have no Catholic schools. He says that reports from parish priests show that few children who do not attend Catholic schools can be induced to attend Sunday classes in religion.

"It would therefore seem a fact and not a question of opinion," he says, "that many thousands of children who do not attend our schools are deprived of all proper training in religion."

### Observe Century of Service.



### WHAT DID YOU DO?

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man  
And bearing about all the burden he can,  
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,  
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through,  
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,  
And the world, so he fancied was using him ill,  
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,  
Or did you just let him go with his load?

Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand,  
When a man has been bearing just all he can stand?  
Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift?  
Or were you so busy you left him to drift?

Oh, I know what you mean! What you say may be true,  
But the test of your manhood, is: What did you do?  
Did you reach out your hand? Did you find him the road?  
Or did you just let him go by with his load?

—J. A. Murray, Hartford.

## Dr. Baldwin Gets 1936 Kober Medal

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Washington, April 2.—The 1936 awards of the Kober Foundation for outstanding achievements in medical science, were announced recently by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president of Georgetown University, where the late Dr. George M. Kober, of Washington, established the Foundation thirteen years ago.

Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., was designated as the Kober Lecturer for the year in recognition of his researches and work in plastic and facial surgery. He was the unanimous choice of the executive committee of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Dr. Edward Robinson Baldwin, noted tuberculosis authority and Director of the Edward L. Trudeau Foundation at Saranac Lake, N. Y., will receive the Kober Medal. The medalist is chosen annually by the Association of American Physicians. The presentation to Dr. Baldwin will be made on May 6 at the annual meeting of the Association at Atlantic City.

Dr. Kober, who died on April 25, 1931, was one of the leading authorities in the United States on tuberculosis and hygiene. For many years he was dean of the Georgetown Medical School and before then, an Army surgeon and U. S. Public Health officer.



The centenary of the establishment, in America, of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, will be observed by a series of solemn religious services at houses of the congregation throughout the United States, centering in St. Louis, where six Sisters from France opened their first school, oratory and convent, March 25, 1836, in the rude log cabin (upper photo) on the site of the present Mother House (lower photo). The Congregation has 8,068 professed Sisters, conducts five colleges, 15 academies, 12 hospitals, 10 orphanages, two infant homes, and has charge of numerous high and elementary schools.



### THE CATHOLIC MISSION AID SOCIETY

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT BLDG.

The Rev. Joseph M. Griffin  
Diocesan Director

The Rev. John J. Hayes  
Assistant Director

"There shall be established in every diocese of the Universal Church, and in every parish of every diocese, a branch of THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH. The spread of the Gospel is the primary object of the Church." Pius XI.

### Father Sweeney's "Family"

By GEORGE HAGAR.

They'll be sitting down to Easter dinner, soon—seven men and one woman, a strange company in what would be ghastly surroundings to you and me.

They are two priests, four doctors, a nurse and a Brother. They are four Americans, two Englishmen, a Filipino and a Chinese. Each has a fascinating life-history behind him or her.

They will sit down obediently to a meager Easter dinner in an abandoned cemetery in South China, surrounded by the grass huts which lepers have built for themselves on the margin of a civilization which has cast them off. There will be 300 maybe more, lepers in the cemetery with their faces swollen hideously, their eyes pleading dumbly.

These eight, plucked like Habacuc by the hair of their heads from the millions in America and Europe, and gathered together in this strange spot in Asia where the leprosy lives, fraternize with the long-dead dead—who are they, happy as larks as they help themselves and each other to roast pork, the Chinese holiday dish? Don't they feel the stagnant humidity of South China heat? Don't they mind the leper stench always just a bit sickening? Don't they object to chipped dishes even on Easter? Who are these people?

They are, officially, the spiritual and medical personnel of the Gate of Heaven Lepers Asylum. They have only one thing in common—this. At some time, early or late in their lives, each one has said soberly and sincerely to God, "I have a life You gave me, and I would like to live it for You. Is there some work You want me to do?" And to each, God replied, "Yes, will you take care of My lepers in South China, please?" Such is the only reason why they are there—and the chief reason why they are so jolly about being there.

There is Father Sweeney at the head of the table, Father Joseph Sweeney of New Britain, Conn. broad, square, generously built, with the substance to put personal power behind an ideal and drive it into execution.

Father Sweeney, who spent 13 years working in Maryknoll fields in Asia before he began this leper colony in 1933. A born pioneer. When Maryknoll opened her Korean field in 1924 Father Sweeney was on the spot; when she sent her first men to Manchukuo, Father Sweeney was one of them. A man whom the lepers hang on and who himself depends only on God. He never takes his success or failure too seriously. After all, his job is only the seeding and watering; it's up to Someone Else to give the increase. In addition to all these heroic qualities, he has one of the grandest

impudently on one ear. Yes, yes, that's the martyr. You would never think it to look at him or talk to him. But this is his story.

Dr. Bagalawis was a young medical student in Manila when he met the Maryknoll Fathers. He was an Aglipayan, which is equivalent to being an old-fashioned "Pope-baiter" here. The Aglipayans follow the apostate Bishop Aglipay who for many years has governed an independent church in the Philippines. Artemio's father was very influential in the schismatic sect and he had baptized his son in its tenets. Indeed, the family is one to be reckoned with in the Philippines. Artemio's uncle was runner-up in the recent Presidential election.

When Dr. Bagalawis renounced schism, he was disowned. Somehow or other, with odd jobs here and there, and God-alone-knows how much scrimping, he managed to finish his medical course in 1933. Then there was no hesitancy about what he wanted to do. Six months later he had joined Dr. Blaher in Tol Shan and after that in the leper colony.

And there's Dr. Louis Chan, the happy little Chinese. If you asked him, "Why are you here?" he'd say, "Because I'm supposed to be here." It's as simple and direct as that with him.

The Maryknoll Auxiliary Brother is the eighth and last. Last by his own choice, always. He is an Englishman, or rather, was one, for Englishmen tend to become world-citizens. He too, is a convert although he had to be the official few. Tall, lean of build, with a long, deeply emotional face, he is nearly always the silent partner in the party—the one who jumps up and runs out to the door as if the others would have to stir. He came to Maryknoll in October, nine years ago, then a man early forty, and has been in China for the past seven years.

I used to wonder what St. Paul meant when he told us to be "hidden with Christ in God," but not since I met this Brother.

There they are, the eight of them, living on the desolate borders of what many a traveler has called "a stinking Chinese village." Don't pity them. They are quite happy and willing to live like this forever, if need be, to spread to the world's cast-offs the incredible story that they are really God's children and that He loves them. Don't pity; but in your charity say a prayer that their spirits may not wear down under the daily rub of messy horrors, as yours and mine would in no time at all. Courageous souls, may God bless them!

## GREEN DOORS

A Novel of Modern Social Life

By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Clare, wife of the novelist, Lowell Farwell, asks Dr. Lewis Pryne, psychiatrist, to treat her stepdaughter, Petra. Dr. Pryne declines, but he is interested in Petra, particularly as he remembers her as a child, and her girl friend, Teresa Kerr. His visit to Green Doors, the Farwell home, designed by Dick Wilder, results in his offering Petra a job in his office, but Petra's friendship for Dr. Pryne has been severed by the thought that he has betrayed certain confidences to her stepmother. Petra turns away a man named McCloud, who calls to see Dr. Pryne, and McCloud entering suddenly while the doctor and Petra are talking of his case, backs toward the door intending to send a bullet through his brain. Petra tells him of Dr. Pryne's anger at her for reading the file of his case, of how she has told her friend Teresa of him, and of Teresa's offering a novena to the Little Flower. McCloud suddenly recovers his speech, which he had lost when his wife and child were taken from him, and in the days that follow he becomes a frequent visitor at Green Doors. Dick, in love with Clara, proposes marriage to Petra in order to be always near Clara. Petra rejects Dick's proposal, saying she is in love with another whom she cannot marry. It is Petra's birthday and Dr. Pryne has accepted an invitation to dinner at Green Doors.

When Lewis looked up from that letter, Dick had said quickly, "It isn't McCloud, Lewis. Don't think it for a minute. Anybody can see how he feels about Petra. She could have him if she wanted him. It's written all over him. It's you she means, Lewis. You. Nobody else."

Lewis had said, "Damn you, Dick!" and then no more. He had held Dick to their bargain for one minute, not to discuss Petra or anybody at Green Doors ever again. He had seen to it that Dick did burn the letter as Petra had asked. And as it charred and went up in a hot blaze between the logs, Lewis had not reached his hand to rescue it. He had clinched his hands instead, while his heart burned to a white heat and then withered into charred nothingness with the letter. In that minute, Lewis had hated Dick almost as much as Clara. What had they tried to do, between them, to this poor baffled child? Of course it was Neil she meant. Poor Petra! And of course Neil did want her every bit as much as she wanted him. But there was the man's living faith—the faith neither Clara nor Dick could comprehend as a reality—which stood between him and Petra, forbidding them to each other.

Only now, after weeks of thinking and watching, had Lewis come to think that it would be best for both Neil and Petra if Petra could bring herself to accept half a loaf from life, and marry himself, if she could care for him a little. For she was created and designed for giving—for motherhood, wifehood. And Lewis loved her with such utter abandon! Mightn't the strength and truth of his love ultimately force a response almost in kind?

Lewis had little hope that this was even a possibility. But he had said his prayer—Neil's prayer, rather—the only one Lewis had ever learned to pray. He was saying it now, as he drew more slowly into Meadowbrook's environs. His newness was expecting a romp with Lewis tonight before their supper. Then he would be changing into evening clothes at the Allen's for Petra's dinner, and would return there to sleep.

"Yes," he assured himself, driving slowly and more slowly. "I shall lose her forever tonight—or gain the chance of beginning to win her." He had decided to tell her that he had read her letter to Dick down at Northeast and how innocent Dick had been in letting him.

"Dick," you say, Lewis would say to Petra, "simply thought he was fixing things up between you and me without making us wait for the last chapter! He thought in all honesty it was I, not Neil, you meant in that letter. Of course, I knew better. But Petra, it isn't broken hearts that make for ruin and unhappiness in lives. Not ultimately, anyway. It is broken faiths. Neil stayed away tonight—don't you suppose—because of something dearer to him than mere happiness. Something more blessed than happiness." That was part of what Lewis would say to her. And then, if they kissed—if she let him kiss her there tonight on the edge of the Paradise meadow—

Well! Lewis' hope, though small, pierced his heart like a sword.

The dinner was over—a medley of flowers and fruit, shining candles, extravagantly imaginative food (Clare was no gourmet but her cook was a prize), much banter and some conversation. The cake had crowned it all. It was a perfectly recognizable model, two feet high or so, of the building where Lewis had his office, and Petra herself, done in violet-colored gumpdrops, was represented on the roof, sitting on a typewriter and surrounded by twenty minute candlebras each holding five candles. It was obvious that Dick had conspired with the cook

Every one was enchanted, but Petra most of all. "What a child she is!" Lewis had thought, with a variety of pang he had never before experienced concerning this girl. "A baby, really!" A thousand candelabra of birthday candles might have gone to the shining of her eyes, and her cheeks were rosy. She clapped her hands like a child in a fairy tale. At least, that is something children outside of fairy tales seem not to do, clap their hands when they are suddenly delighted.

But now they had left the dining room and come through the great hall to a small drawing-room at one side of the street door. Lewis and his hostess, at any rate, were there, sitting together on a sofa with ends curved like a lyre, facing the wide arched doorway into the hall, their backs to open French doors flooded with moonlight. Moonlight, dim lamplight, a fire burning on a white-tiled hearth, roses in silver vases—that was Clara's little drawing-room tonight. Cynthia and Farwell had drifted through the room with their cigarettes and out the French door to the moonlit road. Farwell called back as they went, "This is delicious, Clara! Your road is like a silver river tonight. You and Doctor Pryne must come."

But Clara by a glance had held Lewis where he was. She said to him in a low voice, "I'd rather watch Petra! Isn't she too delightful tonight! This is the way I have dreamed her. If only all days were birthdays!"

Harry Allen had gravitated to the piano up on the dais at the end of the great hall, and now he was drumming out jazz to make your heart jump, while Petra and Dick danced. They did not confine themselves to one small space on the floor in the usual way, but circled the whole hall freely. At dinner Lewis had noticed how the relationship of these two had changed since he had first seen them together, that fateful Saturday in June. Then Dick had only been aware of Petra, it seemed, as an exorcism on Clara's life. Now they were comrades. You saw it in the way they looked at each other, laughed at each other, teased each other. In fact, they counted with each other every minute. This was a development for which Lewis was totally unprepared; for Dick had kept his promise, and since the fiasco of his and Lewis' holiday at Northeast Harbor had never so much as mentioned Petra the few times they had met. So Lewis had rather taken it for granted that Petra's naive and illusioned letter had destroyed any possibility of an honest relation between them. From what ground had the present happy intimacy evolved? Lewis could not guess. When the cake had been brought in and set on the cleared table in front of Petra and she had clapped her hands, Dick who was beside her had kissed her cheek. It was a brotherly, earnest, hearty and genuine. But Lewis' heart had stood still. Was this to be the answer? Why not? How unconsciously unimagined and stupid he had been!

Lewis and Clara were in a position to see the dancers during much of their way around the great hall. But Dick and Petra seemed not aware of the little drawing-room and their audience there. They might have been dancing out under the moon alone, so unconscious they appeared of anybody's eyes or attention. Dick held Petra as if she were a delightful glass doll that might break. And Petra gave the impression of glass. Brittle. Lovely. Her birthday gown made Lewis think of spun glass. It was so stiff and fragile. Even her fantastically high-heeled slippers seemed glassy. And her forehead, leaning against Dick's bowed-down forehead in the absurd mode of the dance, added the last aspect of brittle fragility to what they were doing.

"Petra and Dick are great friends now," Clara said suddenly. "You can imagine, Doctor Pryne, how that gratifies me."

"Yes," he said. "Yes, it's very nice." Lewis did not mind the idiotic sound of his own words. Clara simply did not count enough for him to listen to her. She was less than nothing to his consciousness, with Petra out there in Dick Wilder's arms, turning on fantastic spunglass heels to Harry's intrepid, persistent, absolutely compelling jazz.

Clare was all too aware of Lewis' indifference. Nothing tonight had gone quite as she had planned it. If she were honest with herself, she would have known that the imperfection of the way the birthday party was going really consisted in its perfection. The object of the party, Petra, had somehow, strangely, unbelievably, taken the center of the stage and held it. Even for her father she had held it. Several times, when Clara had said something directly to Lowell down the table, he had been slow to turn his eyes from his daughter. And once he had not turned them at all—merely answered his wife absentmindedly, while he continued to smile at some silly by-play between Dick and Petra. As for Doctor Lewis Pryne—who sat at her right during dinner—his manners were impeccable but his attention, she had known perfectly well, was for Petra. Even when he was not looking at the girl—and to be fair, he scarcely looked at her at all—he heard every silly, childish thing she said, every laugh—heard them through the things Clara was saying to him. This had never happened to Clara before. To sit at her own table and have all the attention sweep over her and away from her toward another. This was something she had never imagined or planned! It filled her with a sort of wild unbelief in its reality. It was dreamlike. Almost nightmare.

She said now to Lewis, "Aren't they precious? Sweet! And every-

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

### The FONTANA DI TREVI

THE LARGEST AND MOST CELEBRATED OF THE FOUNTAINS OF ROME, WAS ERRECTED BY POPE CLEMENT XIII IN 1735.

Rome's civic glories owe much to the efforts of successive Popes who beautified the city and provided innumerable social services

### "Hospital Coaches"

have been constructed by the French Railways to carry sick pilgrims to Lourdes. The arrangement of the coaches is similar to American sleeping cars and rooms for doctors and nurses are provided.

### The "MODERNIST" style of ARCHITECTURE

has been incorporated in this newly-built CATHOLIC CHURCH at Amblec, on the island of Anglesey, Wales.

THE LIFE OF LOCAL STONE IN THE FACADE AND FOUNDATIONS PLEASINGLY CONTRASTS WITH THE CIRCULAR CONCRETE SUPERSTRUCTURE.

### The only public Statue of SAINT THOMAS MORE

first English lay Chancellor, in LONDON STANDS OVER THE ENTRANCE TO A TEASHOP NEAR THE LAW COURTS!

### The pre-Reformation Popular name for Cowslips in England was SAINT PETER'S KEYS

## UNCLE DAVE

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 8)

but a very good man. He would not let any of us attend non-Catholic schools. But there always has been something missing at home. I say, No!"

These answers came from young men and older men who have had the advantage of a college education. I should like to hear from some of you who have faced the necessity of earning your own way from your earliest years, or at least after completion of high school. What do you think about marrying during depression, or about the question of mixed marriages?

(N. C. W. C. Features.)

### New 'Floating Chapel' Blessed By Archbishop

New Orleans, La., April 2.—The Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, blessed the archdiocese's new "floating chapel" and towing launch in the New Basin and celebrated the first Mass on board.

The chapel, which will be used to serve the various outlying missions of the archdiocese, was built through the generosity of benefactors.

It has been towed to Pierre Part, La., near Plaquemine, where it will be used by the Rev. Jules Toups, the pastor of the Pierre Part parish, which serves many missions.

## What Do You Know?

### ANSWERS

(QUESTIONS ON PAGE 6).

1. Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem when olive and palm branches were strewn in His Path.
2. The left side of the altar as one faces it. Because portions of the Gospels are read there at Mass.
3. Humility. "Unless you become as little children you shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."
4. Messias means "anointed." The Greek translation is *christos*, whence our word Christ. Kings, like priests, were anointed in Israel; and the future king, who was to be the Saviour of His people and of the world, came to be spoken of as "The Anointed One."
5. Mount Olivet, or the Mount of Olives. Gethsemani.

### Priest To Give Lecture At Indiana U. Forum

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Bloomington, Ind., April 2.—The Rev. Alfred Brickley, S.J., professor of philosophy at West Baden College, will be heard at the fourth Union Forum of Indiana University. Father Brickley's lecture, "The Well and the Shallows," will be a discussion of Scholastic Philosophy.

## Mechanics Savings Bank

80 PEARL STREET

HARTFORD



Strong and Dependable

Chartered in 1861  
Resources Approximately  
**\$30,000,000.00.**  
An Account In This  
**MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK**  
Means That Your Principal Is Safe and Interest Sure.

For Nearly Three-Quarters of a Century Dividends Have Been Paid Without Interruption.

DEPOSITS on or Before Close of Business SATURDAY, APRIL 4, will Draw Interest from APRIL 1.

BANKING HOURS—Daily, except Saturday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

## U. S. Priest Honored



Rev. Lawrence Graner, C.S.C., of Franklin, Pa., who has been appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Dacca, Bengal, India. Father Graner was ordained in 1928 at the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, in Washington, and has been working among the Garos, in Bengal. He will assist the Bishop of Dacca, the Most Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C.

## Funerals Expensive in China

Chinese customs are hard on the pocketbook, and perhaps nothing is more expensive than a good funeral. However, even the poorest will try to make a show at such times. Witness this case which Fr. John R. Callan of South Boston Maryknoll Missioner at Hingning, South China, writes about:

"Some time ago the deceased had told us that he was too poor to call in a doctor or to buy medicine. We had Dr. Lo prescribe for him, but in vain. The average poor-and-sick Chinese may not be able to afford a doctor and medicine, but somehow the family has to get money to pay for his funeral. Funerals in China are very expensive because, after the final obsequies, all the mourners return to the home of the deceased and partake of a substantial meal. Having many mourner-diners gives the deceased and his family much grief, but it's awfully expensive.

"The Church tries to discourage the custom but the Chinese love to preserve any little prestige they can get."

## Catholic Paper Gains 15,000 Subscribers in Press Month Campaign

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Scranton, Pa., April 2.—Final reports of Catholic Press Month have shown an increase of 15,000 subscribers in the circulation of The Catholic Light, official organ of the Diocese of Scranton.

Plans for the drive were prepared early in January, at which time a letter to The Catholic Light from the Most Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, Bishop of Scranton, was read in every church and chapel of the diocese. The campaign was held during February.

The success of the drive brings the circulation of the paper to its highest mark in its history.



## WISE SMITH'S Smart Fashions for Easter at Very Moderate Prices



**DAYTIME  
SHEERS**

for every  
hour from  
9 till 9

**\$19.95**

With this one of the most important fabrics in the whole spring dress-picture, you'll more than likely start with the jacket-dress group (boleros, box-styles, print-top-dress-with-jacket matching the skirt, pique-trimmed tailored styles for business, luncheon, shopping or all-around wear, and then select another, styled with embroidered organza (the one sketched at left, for example) or inset lace, or net, for "best". We have access to the finest houses in the American wholesale market for smart fashions (you'd be surprised to know how many firms are limited to a small list of houses, for various reasons). Navy or black, sizes 14 to 32 in the collection! Others from \$10.95.

THIRD FLOOR

## UNTRIMMED COATS

are your  
most  
important  
new  
style

**\$16.95**

We're showing Easter coats that are accented in this spring's best Gay-Nineties manner because the wider shoulders, the newest swag with a touch more back-fullness and the collar treatments assure you of having the accepted new accents in a garment that you'll be wearing until time to think of fall! We've sketched one of this group, at left, with the important double collar to frame the face (others with a new ruffled collar). All of them are in spring Jacquard wools: in navy, black or grey. All silk-lined; and from 20 to 32 in sizes.

WOMEN'S FASHION  
SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

### Attack Salesian Schools' Closing

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1)

"There we learned the trades that have enabled us to provide bread for ourselves and for our families and there our children were receiving what they could not get elsewhere—affectionate care, bread and training for the struggle of life."

In the 42 years of its existence, the memorial points out, the Salesian school at Puebla has educated more than 6,000 Mexican working-men, "the equivalent of providing 6,000 families which constitute the economic social basis of the Puebla working class" and due to its numerous small industries, the memorial stresses, Puebla has been spared disastrous conflicts between Capital and Labor.

In conclusion, the memorial asks: "What is to become of this large number of boys who were attending the Colegio Salesiano and who came from towns and ranches throughout the State of Puebla? What is to become of our sons? What of the great number of poor boys and orphans? That is why, Senor President, we raise our protest and we ask that their home be restored to these poor lads."

Students and alumni of the Santa Julia section of the Federal District—"sons of the laboring class"—have given a statement to the press questioning the sincerity of President Cardenas when he calls for respect for the law and advocates the intellectual betterment of the people. El Hombre Libre was the only paper that published it.

The statement cites the nationalization of the Cristobal Colon and Alejandro Manzon schools on February 8 under the pretext that they were clerical property and centers of bourgeois and fascist education. Pupils and alumni of these institutions, the statement adds, "who have derived benefit from these deserving institutions, in which we learned the principles of social justice and the ideal of proletarian elevation within the norms of rational ethics, think that these acts on the part of the Department of National Property are in contradiction to the expressed wishes of the President of the Republic."

#### Tour of Diplomats.

Accompanied by Under-secretary of Foreign Affairs Jose Angel Ceniceros, the diplomatic representatives in Mexico of the United States, Spain, Chile, Guatemala, Czechoslovakia and France set out to visit the States of Tabasco, Campeche and Yucatan.

La Prensa's correspondent, who went along, reports that at Villahermosa the "Internationale" was sung by the school children and the school orchestra played it on more than one occasion, but not once was the Mexican Anthem heard. All the recitations, songs and readings, he adds, were "based on Soviet ideas, distilling hatred of the wealthy and employer class." The diplomats, he notes, made no comments except when they were asked to question the pupils. Someone asked a teacher if the school had a Mexican flag, to which he replied: "Yes, we have it and sometimes we hoist it." Even the banba, the typical song and dance of the region, the correspondent declares, has been Sovietized and contains such statements as: "Let the human race become the International Soviet."

It is well that members of the diplomatic corps were visiting the Capital of Tabasco rather than of Jalisco, for Guadalajara has been the scene of a general strike. Bloody riots in which 20 or more lost their lives occurred in various sections of the country over the week-end.

All public services were suspended in Guadalajara without notice. Men, women and children ran through the streets of the city begging for the necessities of life. Strikers would not allow distribution of milk or other necessities and allowed no food to be brought into the city. Surrounding towns were affected and there was danger of mines in the vicinity being flooded for lack of electricity. Troops patrolled the streets trying to preserve order, while students joined in with the strikers. The strike was called in retaliation for the death of two workers belonging to the Union of Dairy Workers. They were killed by the proprietor of a stable. In the funeral procession banners of red and black were inscribed "Communist Party—Regional Division."

#### Insurance Crisis.

To the other economic complications faced by the Cardenas Government, there has been added the withdrawal from Mexico of 45 foreign fire and marine insurance companies in protest against the Mexican insurance law. Five American companies among those withdrawing are said to hold \$457,000,000 of Mexican risks. The law required investment of 30 per cent of foreign companies' reserves in Mexican Government bonds or Government-approved mortgages, as well as priority to domestic companies or reinsurance. The Federal Treasury holds several million pesos of American companies' funds as surety for payment of claims and fear was entertained for the future safety of these deposits.

Rumors are rife of secret meetings being held by the Callistas Luis N. Morones, Saturnino Osorio and Manuel Riva Palecio and others in the city of Puebla. Reports from Nogales, Sonora, are that arms and ammunition continue to come over the border. At El Salto in the State of Durango, ten persons were arrested by Col. Sanchez Acevedo and a squadron of soldiers. Four of these

### EASTER HAPPINESS



Easter is a season of rejuvenation. Women and men in their glad apparel vie with nature in welcoming the glad springtime.

Dry cleaning will freshen your spring wardrobe bringing back the sparkle of newness and style. . . . . An economical service.

### New England Laundry

203-225 Hawthorn St. 441-445 Homestead Ave.  
HARTFORD — Tel. 2-3153

### Action Plans Are Approved By Pope

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ready actively engaged in other groups of a religious character. The most important of these is the Fathers of Families, which has performed an important work since the Republican regime and which has a strong economic and juridical organization. There are more than 350 local branches in Spain with some 75,000 members. It has created various institutions to assure religious instruction for children and has published hundreds of thousands of pamphlets, in addition to sponsoring pedagogical courses for the propagation of Catholic instruction. It has been most effective in opposing the laic policy of the Government.

"Men of Catholic Action." The local branches of the Fathers of Families, while maintaining their own organization and aims, purpose to serve as a nucleus for the "Men of Catholic Action."

Another difficulty was encountered in the organization of Catholic youth as a branch of Catholic Action. There were already in existence the youth organizations formed by the various religious from among their pupils and devotees. For example, the Jesuits have flourishing associations known as the Marian Youth; the Franciscans, the Antonians; the Dominicans, their Tertiaries. These groups being under the guidance of Religious Orders and having certain privileges of exemption from the control of the Prelates, were somewhat isolated from parish life. The Prelates, to meet the wishes of the Holy See, have endeavored to intensify parish life in Spain and, in doing so, have had to lay hands upon the autonomy of these "extra-parochial" youth associations.

From now on, associations of this type will be affiliated with the official Catholic Youth Organization, although each will keep its proper rules, organization and aims. Members will be instructed by the same priests-counselors and attendance at study clubs, etc., will be obligatory. They will be expected to take part in all festivals, manifestations and pilgrimages organized by diocesan authority.

The sale of tarjetas, or Catholic Action cards, was established some time ago as a means of securing funds for carrying on the work of Catholic Action in Spain.

The Archbishops made special provisions for the Young Catholic Workers who, because of the nature of their apostolate, require a certain autonomy. Similar provisions were made for the Catholic students organization, which, while affiliated with Catholic Action in general, have a special line of activity in the field of education.

Of no little importance is the consolidation of the Labor Social Secretariat, which serves as a channel of contact between Catholic Action and labor groups which cannot become a part of Catholic Action. The Holy See approves this form of contact. There will be diocesan secretariats to maintain similar contact with local unions.

The Social Work Institute is training propagandists for the working class, but in order to provide better doctrinal guarantees and a more efficacious priesthood, the Bishops will assign priests to this particular task.

This will give new impetus to the Casa del Consiliario founded at Madrid by the Central Union of Catholic Action. Priests selected for their aptitude for the social apostolate will be sent there from every diocese. Classes will be held in some diocese to train the clergy as organizers of social action work.

The Holy See has authorized the announcement that the special patron of the Priests-Counselors of Catholic Action shall be Blessed John of Avila, famous apostle of the Spanish diocesan clergy.

When Abie's mother took her son to Goldstein's clothing store to buy a pair of trousers, she told him to be his own choice. Abie looked over the stock and finally made a selection. "That's my choice, mother," he said. His choice bore a card which read: "These pants can't be beaten."

### Catholic Members Are Strong Group

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The remedy which some hoped would come from the Left Republicans has not materialized. The country is in a state of minor anarchy, demonstrated daily by the reports of the burning of churches, attacks upon shops, and the killing of some demonstrators or agent of the public forces. Certain of impunity, since in some sections extremists are in control, they repeat the sacrilegious fires. More than 50 churches have been burned. In Cadiz, only three have escaped, and both the seminary and the Bishop's residence were destroyed. At Granada, the plant of the Catholic paper, owned by the publishers of El Debate at Madrid, was set afire.

Socialist municipal governments have driven out the Sisters who have caring for the sick and aged in charitable institutions and have substituted lay nurses. The Ministry of Public Education is threatening to remove all Religious engaged in teaching. The most recent church to be burned was two in Madrid. In one of these, the famous Cristo de la Fe, a Crucifix that has been venerated for ages and was the center of much devotion in the Capital, was lost.

The Government has promised to adopt strong measures to prevent further disturbance, but it remains to be seen whether it will or can make good its promises.

#### Can Demand Action.

With the Cortes in session it is expected that the Catholic minority can insist upon the Government's action against the outrages of the Communists. Censorship of the press has contributed to the impunity of the guilty, and it is expected to be lifted, since even the Syndicalists, Communists, Anarchists and Socialists proclaimed "freedom of the press" in their electoral campaigns. The wholesale release of prisoners has endangered public safety. Criminals, thieves and troublemakers through the streets. The Government has attempted to return them to prison and, in some places, has succeeded.

The general tension is aggravated by the insistence of the Communists and Socialists that the Government take action against army officers whom they accuse of excesses during the October trouble.

With the opening of the Cortes the CEDA Deputies are confronted with a serious task. It is an aggressive minority and it has already freed itself of retarding elements.

#### Individuals Persecuted.

The burning of churches is a slight matter compared with the wholesale persecution of individuals by Socialist-controlled state and municipal governments. Catholic employees have been dismissed and Catholic laborers driven from their jobs. Catholic cemeteries are closed. Neither priests nor Religious are allowed to serve the State in any manner. Any official contributions to works having any religious connection whatsoever, no matter how just the cause or how useful to the public, are suppressed. In a word, every Catholic is a "third-class" citizen. Not even the President of the Republic, who is a Catholic, has escaped. There is thought of forcing his resignation and replacing him with a Socialist.

His Eminence Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, has paid several visits to Premier Azana. Apparently a new Ambassador to the Holy See will be named. Senor Zulueta, who was suggested during the previous Azana Government, is considered the likely choice.

It is hoped that the Center Deputies will support those of the CEDA in insisting that sacred matters and the persons of the clergy be respected. Gil Robles has promised Premier Azana his support in maintaining order.

### Answers Critic of Papal Encyclical

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

terests, sentence beginning, "Free competition".

"The simple truth is that Pops Leo XIII and Pius XI both teach that men are free to decide the form of political government and the form of economic organization they are to live under. ('Forty Years After,' p. 28).

"In 1891 'The Condition of Labor' listed as the first of the four causes of social injustice the destruction, in the preceding century, of workers' organizations, and the fact that 'no other organization took their place.' (p. 2) It affirmed that the right to organize in free unions is 'natural' (p. 31); that unions 'should be adapted to the requirements of the age in which we live' and that it is 'greatly to be desired that they should multiply and become more effective' (p. 30). Workers are not, without their free and uncoerced consent, to be compelled as they are under the typical company union, to select their representatives exclusively from the company pay roll and, above all, are not to be obliged to accept as 'representatives' those whom a dictator appoints for them.

#### Even More Emphatic.

"In urging free economic organization 'Forty Years After' is, if possible, even more emphatic than 'The Condition of Labor.' It exhorts workers, employers, farmers, and professional persons to organize in occupational associations which through freely chosen, and not state

### HUB

For a Limited Time Only We Offer

## NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

On These 1936 Nationally Famous

## Refrigerators

APEX  
CROSLY  
FAIRBANKS-  
MORSE  
G.-E. HOT POINT

GRUNOW  
NORGE  
STEWART-  
WARNER  
TRUSCON

## HUB RADIO

232 Asylum St.

Open Eves.

286 Main St., New Britain  
351 Main St., Middletown

appointed, representatives of the rank and file, would administer and adjust wages, hours, salaries, prices, profits, and interest rates. (p. 26-28). Social reconstruction would be effected through voluntary organization of economic groups, with the government playing the necessary, though relatively lesser, role of guide, referee, or chairman. (p. 26). The evils of economic dictatorship over and through the state, which the financially powerful now exercise would, according to 'Forty Years After,' be corrected, not as Mr. Davis says, through 'a rigidly controlled state.' On the contrary, the Encyclicals hold in effect that, assuming such is the will of the people, the state is to be 'rigidly controlled' by all the people who make it up and not by one individual, a Fascist dictator.

"Mr. Davis' criticism that Pius XI's program fails to suggest means to secure just wages and other social justice measures is likewise directly at variance with the facts. 'Right to organize,' 'Unions,' and 'Occupational Organization' are the bone and sinew of both Encyclicals. Clearly the charge of Fascism, even in attenuated form, and of absence of enforcement machinery are entirely without foundation."

### Crucifix Is Restored To Budapest Schools

Budapest, April 2.—The Crucifix has been restored to the lecture halls in the institutions of higher education at Budapest after an absence of 15 years, with both Catholic and Protestant students participating in the processions and ceremonies. The University of Budapest, which owes its foundation to Cardinal Pazmany, was the first to restore the Crucifix to its proper place on its walls. This example was followed by the Superior School of Technology.

### NATIONAL LEGION OF DECENCY LIST

VOL. I.

APRIL 2.

NO. 9.

#### CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage.

Atlantic Adventurer.  
Bad Boy.  
Between Men.  
Blazing Justice.  
Bohemian Girl.  
Border Caballero.  
Brides Are Like That.  
Calling of Dan Matthews.  
Captain Blood.  
Captain January.  
Cattle Thief.  
Charlie Chan at the Circus.  
Chatterbox.  
Crime Patrol.  
Don't Get Personal.  
Drift Fence.  
Every Saturday Night.  
East of Java.  
Everybody's Old Man.  
Fang and Claw.  
Farmer in the Dell.  
Fast Bullets.  
Federal Agent.  
Follow the Fleet.  
Garden Murder Case.  
The Ghost Goes West.  
Give Us This Night.  
The Great Impersonation.  
Hair Trigger Casey.  
Here Comes Trouble.  
Heroes of the Range.  
House of a Thousand Candles.  
I Dream Too Much.  
In Person.  
It's a Great Life.  
King of the Peas.  
The Lady in Scarlet.  
Lawless Nineties.  
Leathernecks Have Landed.  
The Life of Louis Pasteur.  
Lawless Border.  
Little Lord Fauntleroy.  
The Little Rebel.  
The Milky Way.  
Maria Chapdelaine.  
Men of the Hour.  
Midsummer Night's Dream.  
Miss Pacific Fleet.  
Mr. Hobbs.  
Modern Times.  
Music Goes Round.  
Muttiny on the Bounty.  
The Night is Young.  
Paddy O'Day.  
Preview Murder Case.  
Prisoner of Shark Island.  
Red River Valley.  
Rendezvous.  
Rescue Squad.  
Rhodes, Empire Builder.  
Roaring Guns.  
Robin Hood of El Dorado.  
Rogues' Tavern.  
Rose Marie.  
The Singing Vagabond.  
Rose of the Rancho.  
Song and Dance Man.  
The Spanish Cape Mystery.  
Storm Over the Andes.  
Sutter's Gold.  
Tale of Two Cities.  
Thirteen Hours by Air.  
Three God Fathers.  
Timothy's Quest.  
Too Many Parents.

#### CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults.

Trail of the Lonesome Pine.  
Two In the Dark.  
Two In Revolt.  
Wild Cat Saunders.  
Woman Trap.  
Yellow Dust.  
Young Love.  
Ah! Wilderness.  
Alias Bulldog Drummond.  
The Bride Comes Home.  
Broadway Hostess.  
Country Doctor.  
The Divine Spark.  
Exclusive Story.  
The Escape from Devil's Island.  
If You Could Only Cook.  
Informers.  
Jaws of the Jungle.  
Lady of Secrets.  
Love Before Breakfast.  
Magnificent Obsession.  
Manhunt.  
Moonlight Murder.  
The Murder Man.  
Next Time We Love.  
The Petrified Forest.  
Petitcoat Fever.  
Public Opinion.  
Riff Raff.  
Road Gang.  
Society Fever.  
Spy 77.  
Strike Me Pink.  
Sweet Surrender.  
Tango.  
These Three.  
Three Women (Russian).  
The Widow from Monte Carlo.  
We're Only Human.

#### CLASS B—Objectionable in Part.

The Lady Consents.  
Anything Goes.  
A Night at the Opera.  
Becky Sharp.  
Born to Gamble.  
Ceiling Zero.  
Collen.  
The Crime of Dr. Crespi.  
Dangerous.  
Dangerous Waters.  
First a Girl.  
Flirting With Danger.  
Frisco Waterfront.  
Hands Across the Table.  
Hell Ship Morgan.  
It Had to Happen.  
King of Burlesque.  
Klondike Annie.  
Living Dead.  
Melo.  
Mimi.  
The New Gulliver.  
Outcast Lady.  
Pursuit of Happiness.  
Reckless.  
Remember Last Night.  
Snowed Under.  
Song of the Saddle.  
Soak the Rich.  
Sylvia Scarlett.  
Walking Dead.

#### CLASS C—Condemned.

Guilty Parents.  
High School Girl.  
Java Head.



## Father Damien Leaves Molokai

By George J. Peavey.  
(Hawaii Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service.)

The following soul-stirring account of the removal of the body of Father Damien from his lonely Hawaiian grave was written after the correspondent had flown by plane, as a member of the small official party, to Molokai, there actually to witness the historic rite.

Honolulu, April 2.—The wind sighs through the ironwood trees; the roses entwining the railing around the empty grave fade; the waves lap lazily against the shore in a mournful dirge; and the birds twitter sadly at Kalawao, Molokai.

Nature mourns with humanity. All that remains of Father Damien De Veuster, "Martyr to the Lepers," has left the spot where for 16 years he labored among the afflicted ones, died, and was buried beside the church he built with his own hands.

The remains of the Martyr of Molokai were disinterred, placed aboard an Army bomber for transport to Honolulu, and conveyed to the Catholic mission. There they were to lie in state until the U. S. Army transport, "Republic," sailed a week later, bearing them first to San Francisco, where a great ceremony honoring the martyr was planned, and then to Panama for transfer to the Belgian training ship, "Mercator." The body is to be accompanied by the Rev. Maurice Coopman, S.S.C.C., to Belgium where it will be permanently enshrined.

### Many Planes At Molokai.

The morning of the disinterment 10 airplanes—two specially chartered commercial ships, two transports, two Army bombers, and three bombers, provided by the United States Army through Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Hawaiian Department, and one Navy amphibian, provided through Comdr. E. Wayne Todd, naval aide to Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter, took off from John Rogers Airport, zoomed over Honolulu and the Pacific, headed for the Island of Molokai, and 40 minutes later landed on the small emergency field a mile from Kalawao.

Going by plane were: the Most Rev. Stephen P. Alencastre, S.S.C.C., Vicar Apostolic to Hawaii; the Very Rev. Patrick Logan, Chancellor and Secretary of the diocese; the Hon. Victor Lappe, Belgian Consul; Jacob Ordenstein, merchant; Maj. William A. Boyle, M. C. U. S. A.; the Rev. Ernest Claes, a distant cousin of Father Damien; the Rev. Cyril Eraly, grand-nephew of the martyr; the Rev. Maurice Coopman, official escort for the body; Sister Damien, a niece of Father Damien; George J. Peavey, historian and correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service; Maj. Edmund C. Sliney, chaplain U. S. A.; Capt. J. M. Stone, L. L. O. Ryan, and Lt. G. Farris, U. S. A.; Guy N. Rothwell, member, and George Kluge, executive secretary of the Territorial Board of Hospitals and Settlement; the Rev. H. Valentin; the Rev. Mother Sebastian, head of the Order of St. Francis in Hawaii; Mother Louise Henrietta, Superior of the Academy of the Sacred Hearts in Honolulu; Fathers Philip Emile, and Powers; Brother Francis X. Nen-

beck, president of St. Louis College; and representatives of the general press. Maj. Phillips Melville, Air Corps, U. S. A., operations officer at Luke Field, commanded the squadron. Chief Petty Officer A. J. Carroll, U. S. N., went as official photographer.

At the landing field the delegation was met by Fathers Theodore, James, Hubert, Alphonse, Rupert, Idephonse, Bedell, Ludger, Windham, Jules, and Celestina, who had gone to Molokai a year earlier by boat and walked down the 600-foot cliff which backs Kalawao. The Rev. Bruno Bens and Brother Aloysius Louis Liesen, having journeyed to Molokai a week before to supervise preliminary arrangements, were also present.

By automobile the party made its way through the clean, modern village of Kalawao, the present settlement, and on to St. Philomena's Church in Kalawao, three miles distant.

### Inhabitants Attend.

It seemed that every inhabitant of Kalawao who could possibly make the trip to Kalawao was present to greet the delegation of church and civil authorities come to officiate at the removal of the ashes of the priest whose grave was to them a shrine. In hushed words they expressed their sentiments of love for the martyr.

Kalawao is a veritable city of the dead today. The Baldwin Home, where Father Damien labored, has been razed; the \$500,000 leprosyarium built by the Federal government, but never used, has been dismantled; the cottages of former inmates are falling to pieces.

Only three structures have withstood the ravages of time and the hand of man. They are the church which Father Damien built and which was later enlarged, the home which the resident priest occupied, and the small frame cottage which housed the office and sleeping room of Joseph Dutton, who followed Father Damien as an apostle to the lepers. In the quiet churchyard lie Brothers Rochus, Victor, Seraphino, and Severino, rude crosses bearing their names. The newest of the mounds is surmounted by a cross on which appears the name of Joseph Dutton, and the date is 1931.

### Grave Is Decorated.

The grave of Father Damien, surrounded by iron paling, had been especially decorated for the ceremonies of the exhumation. Supplementing the single zinnias growing on the mound were the garlands wrought by the loving hands of Kalawao villagers. Over the cross, which bears the name of the martyr and the inscription, "Sacred to the Memory of the Rev. Father Damien De Veuster Died a Martyr to the Charity for the afflicted Lepers April 15, 1889," was draped a lei (Hawaiian garland of love and esteem) of violets and maiden-hair fern. At the foot of the tombstone was a wreath of purple bougainvillea; entwined in the railing about the plot were leis of roses and fern, and garlands of red and yellow crepe paper; at the four corners hung yellow funeral wreaths of crepe paper.

There was a momentary hush as the solemn procession made its way from the church to the graveside. Patients from the settlement, employees and other spectators bowed their heads reverently as the white-robed sisters of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts and the Sisters of St. Francis in their black habits approached. Following them came

members of the clergy, visiting Brothers Francis, Matern, and Bernard, and Father Peter, who are now stationed at the settlement in Kalawao; the Belgian Consul, and Bishop Alencastre.

Beside the grave Bishop Alencastre read the psalm, "De Profundis," and the clergy recited the responses. Workmen under the direction of Mr. Rothwell then began the actual work of disinterment. A preliminary excavation had been made beside the grave by Father Bens and Brother Louis, and a slab of concrete was discovered 26 inches below the surface. The work of disinterment was expedited because the workmen knew just what to expect.

### Biography Aids Removal.

A week before the work was begun, Father Vital Jourdan's "Life of Father Damien" was brought to the attention of Bishop Alencastre. In the book, written in French and published in Europe in 1931, the Bishop found an account of the burial of Father Damien written by his successor, Father Wendlin, S.S.C.C. It read:

"Father Damien began his life on Molokai under the greatest privations to the extent of being obliged to spend his first nights under a pandanus tree. According to the wish which he had expressed of being buried under that same tree, I had prepared during his illness a tomb at the place designated by him. It is there that his remains repose awaiting a glorious resurrection. He faces the altar. The vault is sealed with a thick concrete slab. There are preserved the precious remains of good Father Damien whom the world with good reason calls 'The Hero of Charity.'"

The vault of mortar and stone was sunk seven feet underground. From the side the workmen tunneled in so that the slab remained intact. The tombstone and mound were not disturbed. Soon the well-preserved redwood coffin was raised from the grave and placed in an outer casket.

### Vestments Retained Color.

Father Bens, who celebrated Mass in St. Philomena's Church while the disinterment was taking place, removed the lid from the coffin to permit medical and ecclesiastical authorities to establish identification. Father Damien's body was in a state of disintegration, although the bones lay in the position in which they were interred, and there was a semblance of human form. Vestments which were a part of the priest's shroud still retained some color, and the heavy embroidery had not fallen to dust. In the hands of the martyr was a rosary, the metal parts of which were green with corrosion.

Bishop Alencastre then addressed the assembled group. "We appreciate your opposition to the removal of the remains of Father Damien," he said. "It indicates the esteem with which you regard the Martyr of Charity, who for 63 years labored in Hawaii, spending 16 of them here caring, both spiritually and, when necessary, materially, for the sick and dying. For 46 years he has been an inspiration to his successors."

"Now his native country claims him. It would be to stow upon him honors that cannot be accorded him in this isolated spot. It is therefore good that he go—good for him and good for us. He will be enshrined where thousands will be inspired by the nobility of the work which he undertook when he bade good-bye to his homeland, his father, his mother,

and his associates to come to Hawaii and work for the glory of God and the salvation of his fellow-men.

Translation Will Bring Honors. "His translation to Belgium will bring honors which we cannot give. But he will be remembered forever as the Hero of Molokai. His glorious name will become even more glorious. We hope and pray that the transportation of his remains will help to hasten the day when the Church may see fit to count him among her heroes and place him on the altar for the veneration and imitation of her children."

Tenderly the casket was carried from the churchyard to the roadway. Patients filed past in reverential awe to view the remains of the man who instituted the reforms which ultimately resulted in the settlement caring for the material needs of its patients as thoroughly as he guarded their spiritual welfare. Few of those who paused at the casket kept back their tears.

Then, as the choir from the Catholic church of Kalawao sang "Ke Ola," the Hawaiian translation of the hymn, "Jesus is the Life," Consul Lappe assisted by Brother Francis, sealed the casket with the tri-color of Belgium and the official insignia of the consul's office. Mother Henrietta and Sister Damien draped the casket with a Belgian flag, and it was placed in the hearse to be taken to the flying field. A long cortege formed as the choir sang the poignant, sweet Hawaiian song of farewell, "Aloha Oe."

### No Longer Part of Kalawao.

"Aloha oe, aloha oe, until we meet again." The last notes of the song faded away. Slowly, in the distance, the cortege wended its way along the winding road and over the hill which separates the old settlement from the new. The birds twittered in the ironwood trees; the surf rumbled along the shore. The stillness which followed seemed almost sacred. Father Damien, Martyr to Charity, the Hero of Molokai, was no longer a material part of Kalawao.

At the landing field the casket was loaded into the bomb compartment of an Army plane. There were hurried farewells, the roar of motors, and the planes, after circling once over Kalawao, were off on the return trip to Honolulu.

At John Rogers airport, a hearse from the Forty-second Motor Transport Corps stood in readiness to receive the remains. Escorted by motorcycle patrolmen and two official cars from the Army, the hearse proceeded to Honolulu. In the procession which followed were those who had flown to Kalawao and others who had come to the airport to assist in receiving the remains. Maj. John R. Holt, Q.M.C., U. S. A., in charge of transportation arrangements, officiated at the airport.

As the cortege neared the Catholic mission on Fort Street, the bell in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace was tolled and citizens of Honolulu stood uncovered out of respect to the memory of Father Damien.

In the parlor of the Catholic mission the remains rested awaiting the further rites, then the removal from Hawaii.

Keep a piece of lemon handy for rubbing on your hands after peeling potatoes and onions.

When frying anything to be rolled in meal, use half flour and it will brown more quickly.

## RIGHT AT HOME

So Beastly Mean.

Gran straightened up as Eleanor came along the walk. "I'm older than I look," she said. "I can't bend down to this garden for five minutes at a time without getting aches and pains all through my back."

"You've got the yard looking nice," Eleanor said, inspecting it. "It was a shambles after the winter."

"It takes work," Gran said, knocking the earth from her trowel. "And I felt sure that Johnny'd be right home after school to give me a hand."

"Isn't he home yet?" Eleanor asked, pausing on her way up the steps.

"No," Gran said. "But I suppose you can't expect it this weather. It's baseball that has all the boys excited, and I expect he's off to Clancy's lot the minute school's out."

"I wonder," Eleanor said, a smile creeping up her face.

"You wonder what?" Gran asked.

"Of course it is," Gran said. "It always has been."

"Don't be too sure," Eleanor replied. "I was talking to Louise Platt this noon—"

"Louise Platt?" Gran said inquiringly.

"Yes, Vera Platt's sister."

"Oh yes, I know whom you mean. She's the thin girl whose smile always reminds me of broken crockery thrown into a deep, dark ravine. What about her?"

"Well, she told me that Johnny had suddenly begun to be seen quite a bit in their neighborhood."

"I never knew him to go over there," Gran said. "None of his chums lives over there."

"No," Eleanor agreed. "But this time it's different. This time it's love."

"Stop talking in riddles," Gran ordered, "and tell me what you mean."

"Simply this. Louise says that now Johnny comes to call at least once a day on Joyce Jarvis, the girl next door to Platts."

"It's news to me," Gran said. "He's never even mentioned her name."

"No," Eleanor said. "He's guarding it in his secret heart."

Gran looked hard at her granddaughter. "You're not to rag him," she said.

"I make no promises," Eleanor retorted. "I've suffered enough from him."

"I have noticed," Gran said, "that he's been very fussy about his clothes, something I've never before seen in him. He's been clamoring for a new suit and he's become quite particular about his ties."

She smiled as she went up into the house. "And her name's Joyce," she said. Eleanor closed the door and went to the back of the entry to hang up coat and hat.

"I've observed the symptoms," she said as she joined Gran in the kitchen. "He's parting his hair a new way and he's meticulous about his fingernails. And at night he spends hours in front of the radio taking down the words of the new songs on a grubby piece of paper."

"He won't touch an onion any more," Gran said, turning a switch on the electric range. "And goodness knows he dearly loved them."

There was a sound of some one opening the back door. "Remember, Eleanor," Gran said. "You're not to tease." Eleanor said nothing. The kitchen door opened and Johnny walked in. "Hello, Gran. Hello, sis," he said.

"My, but aren't we charmingly polite," Eleanor remarked. "Quite a change, but not unwelcome. Have you been polishing up your manners?"

"Eleanor!" warned Gran. "How was Cooper Street when you tore yourself away from it?" Eleanor persisted, continuing her work of setting the table.

"I beg your pardon," Johnny returned with evident feeling.

"Well, it's the first time you've ever done that," Eleanor said. "But I guess I'll recover. What color are her eyes?"

"Whose eyes?" Johnny asked with a creditable show of puzzlement.

"Don't tell me there's more than one!" Eleanor exclaimed.

"Are you a little intoxicated?" Johnny asked.

"Have you ever heard that line," Eleanor went on, "that goes something like this, 'her laughter is like sparkling wine'?"

"I saw a robin to-day," Johnny said to Gran, trying to change the subject. "Have you seen any yet?"

"No," Gran answered, turning on the cold water to wash the lettuce. "I've only seen a very bright jay."

"A what?" Johnny asked, not catching her last words.

"Jay," Eleanor said helpfully, "as in 'Joyce.'"

Johnny's cheeks flamed crimson.

"What's the meaning of that remark?" he asked.

"You know," Eleanor laughed. "Your face tells me that."

"You've been doing a little of your shopping again," Johnny charged.

"It wasn't necessary," Eleanor replied. "The whole town's talking."

"I'd rather have everyone else in town talking, if only you could be shut up."

"Hardly the way to talk to a sister. But I suppose I don't measure

SEE  
**J. L. Roche Appliance Co.**  
FOR REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES  
Phone. 5-6723 273 Asylum St.

**Reddy Kilowatt — Your Electrical Servant — Says:**  
... what our rental plan really means is



**\$27,362**

To 1754 housewives who try electric cooking in 1936

The offer is one year's free rental of our Hartford trial range — worth \$15.60.

If you purchase an electric range, without this free trial, you are allowed a \$15.60 discount.

Quota for new range installation this year is 2000. 246 have already gone leaving 1754. This offer is, therefore, subject to withdrawal without notice.

1754 x \$15.60 = \$27,362

We make this liberal offer for we know that a fair trial will convince you that the clean, convenient method of cooking is by electricity.

## Try Electric Cooking First

No obligation — nothing to buy

Why throw \$15.60 away?

### Electric Home Rate

More for your money on the new lower Electric Home Rate 2½¢ or less per kilowatt hour for additional service. One of the lowest rates in the country.

Call us or any dealer

Tomorrow

**The Hartford Electric Light Co.**  
366 Pearl St.

### Our Trial Plan

One year's use of our trial range without rental charge saves you \$15.60.

If you do not take the trial range a discount of \$15.60 is allowed towards purchase of any dealer's range.

An allowance is made on your old stove for wiring. This offer holds only for standard overhead service, on our lines, apartments excepted.

up to the paragon. "You're a little green, aren't you?" Johnny asked slyly.

"Am I?" "If my memory isn't lame," Johnny said, "you did your best to get a little attention from Tony Jarvis not so long ago."

"It's a lie," Eleanor shot back, obviously angered.

"Is it now?" Johnny asked complacently. "It seems to me that you asked him to escort you to your sorority dance and not only did he refuse but he laughed about it all over town."

With this Johnny started upstairs. Eleanor was near tears. "Oh, you're so mean," she said, "so beastly, so mean!"

## Industry Session Discusses Evils

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"that individualism is today viewed as an infernal heritage. Such views must inevitably handicap leadership. Without proper individualism we would never have had the Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln contributions to the progress of liberty and economic security."

Continuing, Mr. Tracy said that "collectivism has been condemned as socialism and to an increasing degree as communism." He defined collectivism as "collective effort toward progress" and communism as "collective autocracy destroyer of democracy." "Without initiative," he added, "that major attribute of individualism, our Declaration of Independence, would never have been written. Without collectivism the independence of the original Thirteen Colonies would never have been established."

Encyclical Indictments Cited. Father Collins, in his paper, read excerpts of the Encyclical, Quadragesimo Anno, in which Pope Pius XI exposed and condemned evils in the modern economic and social order.

Mr. Fakler, in his paper, expressed the belief that the hoped-for better conditions in society and industry could not be achieved by legislation or Government intervention. He deplored what he called the modern tendency to depend upon Government for succor from current evils and cited governmental undertakings of recent years to remedy these evils. He pointed out the difficulties involved in government aid for farm-owners, industry, and consumers, and asserted that the hope for a solution of present day problems rests in

great part on the energy and intelligence of groups themselves.

ence of groups themselves.

Mr. Tracy said that the American people must face the necessity of living "within their own borders," citing export figures to show that gradually foreign markets for American-produced goods are shrinking.

European nations are adopting "buy-at-home policies" and are utilizing, slowly but surely, "America's mass production methods."

With this necessity for consuming what we produce, Mr. Tracy continued, "we must further consider our ability to consume." He said that eighty-five per cent of the American people are wage-earners and therefore compose the consuming public. "The better the wages that are paid," he said, "the more the standard of living will increase and correspondingly the more our standard of living is improved the greater our collective prosperity."

Employment Is Problem.

"The problem, of course," he said, "is to have the wage earner employed in the face of opposition from those who foolishly cherish the hope that security to themselves is assured through the value of gold or some other precious metal or substance as a standard medium of exchange that will not lose value or through a superstitious recognition by the wage earners of stocks and bonds as a charter of privilege for the possessors to live and enjoy life while idle workers—the product of unwise and inhuman practice within our present economic system—die of despair."

"I believe," he said, "that the Church in the fulfillment of its mission—the salvation of spiritual man—must completely recognize an obligation to defend temporal man from the crushing of those things which contribute to his spiritual being."

In subsequent comments, Monsignor McCormick lauded the vision of Pope Leo XIII in anticipating many of the economic and social evils of the present day.

Discussion followed the addresses.

## In The Kitchen With Molly Gavin

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

12 marshmallows (quartered)  
1 tsp. vanilla  
8 slices pineapple (cut fine)  
10 Marshmallow cherries (cut in quarters)

Whip the cream. Fold in pineapple, marshmallow cherries and marshmallows. Add vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet

glasses.

### APPLE PUDDING

2 cups flour  
4 tps. baking powder  
½ tsp. salt  
4 tps. shortening  
¼ cup milk  
4 apples

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add milk, gradually. Toss dough on floured board, pat and roll out to one-quarter inch thickness. Cut apples fine. Place in middle of dough; sprinkle with eight tablespoons sugar, mixed with one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. Bring dough around apples and seal edges carefully. Put into buttered mold. Cover closely and steam one hour. Serve with lemon sauce.

### GRILLED ONIONS

Peel medium-sized onions and put into baking pan with pot roast 40 minutes before removing roast from oven. Cover tightly. A self-basting roasting pan or better still an old-fashioned Dutch oven should be used for the pot roast. Sliced carrots and potatoes can also be cooked with the meat in a moderate oven. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter.



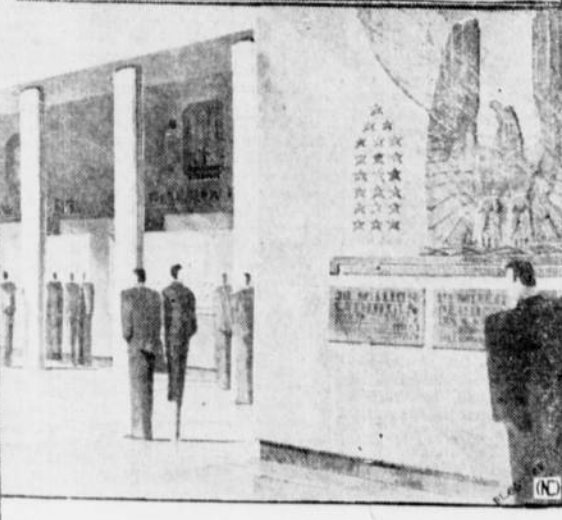
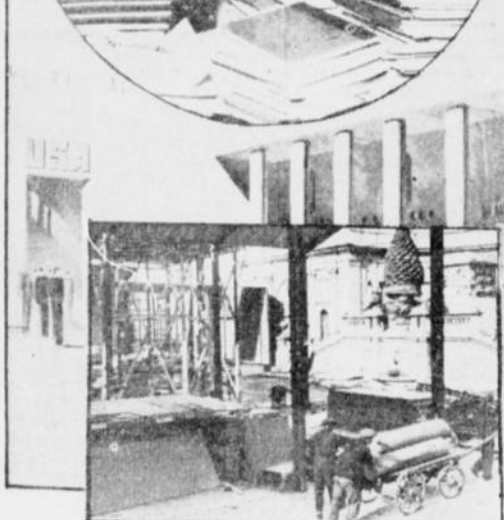
I suppose all my Junior Cooks have made cinnamon toast, so popular in the South, by putting equal parts of sugar and cinnamon on buttered toast and placing it in the oven for a few minutes. Maple Toast is not so well known, although it is equally as nice for breakfast or afternoon tea. Just try the following recipe and see how good it is:

### MAPLE TOAST

Cut white, graham or rye bread into medium slices, and toast a golden brown. Butter and spread with soft or shaved maple or brown sugar. Place in the oven until the sugar is melted. When serving it at an afternoon tea or for supper cut into three-cornered pieces or narrow pieces, and when you remove it from the oven place a nut meat on top or sprinkle with shredded coconut. This is delicious and easy to make.

If vegetables must stand after paring cover them completely with cold water to prevent wilting and discoloration.

## AS U. S. PREPARES FOR WORLD CATHOLIC PRESS EXHIBITION



One wall of the American Section of the World Catholic Press Exhibition to be opened in Vatican City, May 12, is shown in this architect's drawing of a portion of the proposed display of United States Catholic publications. The U. S. section is being designed and executed in the Department of Architecture, at the Catholic University of America. The upper center photo shows His Holiness Pope Pius XI, with his private secretary, Monsignor Venini; Count Della

Terre, editor of "Osservatore Romano" and president of the Exhibition Committee, and others in charge of preparing for the exhibit, photographed on a recent visit to the site of the Exhibition. Upper left photo, co-eds at Marquette University, Milwaukee, are shown sorting American Catholic school publications to be used in the Exhibition, assembling them at Marquette. Lower photo shows construction work in progress on the Vatican grounds.



**Imperial DYEING & CLEANING CO.**

Main Office : 454 Park St.  
Branch Store : 52 Church St.

## DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Let's dress for the holiday!  
We all want to live up to the tradition of the Easter Parade. Send your Spring Apparel and Hats now to Imperial to be cleaned and reconditioned. You'll be delighted with Imperial's thorough, honest work. You'll be delighted with yourself, knowing your clothes are right! Imperial's prices are very reasonable.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON  
**IMPERIAL**  
35 Years of Quality - Service

GARMENTS, HATS, CURTAINS, DRAPES, RUGS, FURS  
WE ARE THE RECOGNIZED CLEANERS, DYERS AND BLOCKERS OF KNITTED GOODS.

Dial  
7-4212

## HARTFORD NEWS

### Children of Mary of Sacred Heart Parish

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart parish will receive Holy Communion in a body at the eight-thirty Mass, Sunday, April 5. All members of the Sodality are requested to be present.

### Hartford Chapter of National Catholic Alumni To Meet

The Hartford Chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, will meet at the Casa Maria on Market street on Monday, April 6, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Alfred Taylor will present "The Metaphysical Argument for the Existence of God," and he will be followed by Judge Richard D. O'Connell, who will discuss "The Argument From Design." The third speaker, Mr. William A. Dower, has chosen for his topic, "The Organization of the Church." The Rev. Andrew J. Kelly will preside.

College graduates in Hartford and vicinity are invited to be present.

### Children's Museum

"Sugar," Great St. Bernard Dog, To Be Featured Saturday Afternoon.

Variety in entertainment is featured at the Children's Museum for this week end. Saturday afternoon's program, to be presented at the regular three o'clock showing, includes the personal appearance of "Sugar," a great St. Bernard dog, owned by Dr. Harmon Rockwell Potter of Hartford. Dr. Potter will tell of the early training of the dog in the Alpine stretches of Switzerland, and "Sugar" will illustrate some of his own accomplishments. The monks of the Monastery of St. Bernard have long been famous for their dogs, who have been known as the Saviors of the Snow, rescuing travelers and leading them to the protection of the monastery, from which they then go on their way with adequate guiding. Sunday afternoon a program of unusual interest will be presented. The title is "Boats and Boating," and the films include sound and colored presentations of "Rounding the Horn," "Sailing," and of great interest at the present time—scenes of the Flood this year taken by Mr. Edmund Zacher, 2nd, who presents the entire program. These motion pictures are marked by their technical excellence and the beauty of the subjects which they represent.

Every one who is interested in seeing these programs is cordially invited to visit the Museum this week end. It is located at 809 Farmington Avenue, at the corner of Oxford street.

### Thomas J. Ronan 45 Years In Clothing Business

Thomas J. Ronan, who has been associated with Bond Clothes in Hartford since their opening claims the distinction of being one of the oldest clothing salesmen in Hartford. Mr. Ronan, now in his 45th year in the clothing business, states that his present connection with Bond Clothes is one of the happiest of his long career. He feels that the tremendous stock of 2-trouser suits and Rochester tailored topsuits at his disposal in the Bond stores enables him to serve his many friends better than ever before. Mr. Ronan's opinion these are the best clothing values he has ever handled.

### Mrs. Margaret S. Hellyar.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret (Sheehan) Hellyar, widow of Thomas Edwin Hellyar, who died Sunday, March 15, was held from the home, 165 Homestead Avenue, Wednesday, March 18, with solemn requiem high Mass in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The Rev. Daniel F. Manning of Canaan was celebrant; the Rev. James L. Travis, deacon; the Rev. John F. Hannon, subdeacon.

Mrs. Henry P. McGowan sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The bearers were Edwin T. Hellyar, Charles A. Hellyar, Jr., George J. Hellyar, Thomas R. Hellyar, Edwin V. Hellyar and Thomas J. Murphy, all grandsons of Mrs. Hellyar. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. Father Manning, assisted by Father Hannon conducted the committal service.

### Former N. Y. 'Herald' Publisher, 67, Buried

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) New York, April 2.—Frank B. Fishery, former general manager and publisher of the New York Herald, was buried on Wednesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, here. More than 150 friends and associates attended the Mass.

A little maple syrup added to the pancake mixture will improve the flavor and help the cakes brown beautifully.

## FLOOD BARGAINS In Men's Fine Shoes!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of

## New Spring Footwear

to be sold at substantial reductions:  
Black Shoes  
Brown Shoes  
Brown Buck  
Cordovan  
Gray Buck  
Cordovan  
Straight or Wing Toe  
Spike Golf Moccasins  
White Shoes  
For Dress or Sport  
Saddle Shoes  
Heavy Rubber Soles  
High Shoes  
Black or Brown

Prices Group No. 1 and \$2.75 and \$3.75

Prices Group No. 2 and \$4.35 and \$5.35

Packard Arch Shoes Not Included

Every conceivable type of men's shoes will be found here. Not one pair damaged by water. We must make up for business lost during the flood.

**PACKARD BOOT SHOP**  
218 ASYLUM ST.  
Just Below Allen Theater

## Religion Is Great U. S. Problem, Club Is Told

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2.—Religion is America's great modern problem, the Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, counselor to Catholic students at Syracuse University, told the associated officers of the Zonta Club at a luncheon here.

The problem, Father Ryan said, is one that must be solved by the home, the church and not the school and the government. He deplored the apathy of many parents on religion, saying that children cannot be religious today if parents fail to attend church and practice moral teachings themselves.

Continuing, Father Ryan said that because there has been a lack of moral training in this country to recent years, there has developed a gradual disrespect for law, trespassing on the rights of others, corruption in politics, an increase in crime.

"History teaches us," he said, "that while civilizations have been wiped out because the citizens could not control their own wills, their own emotions."

## Sale of Obscene Books Protested By Women

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.—The Jefferson City Council of Catholic Women is conducting a drive against the sale of indecent books and magazines in local stores.

Following a protest made by the Council, Prosecuting Attorney Elliot M. Dampf promised cooperation in the drive, declaring that he would ask police to raid newsstands and stores displaying and selling indecent literature.

The Council has compiled a list of 24 offending publications and states that over two-thirds of the periodicals on the list are on display in local stores.

## Explains Co-Ops



Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady, Director of the Extension Department, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, who is lecturing in the United States on the adult education program and the Cooperative Project promoted through the University's Extension Service, both of which have attracted international attention. (Underwood photo.)

## GERMAN BISHOPS' PASTORAL SCORES ATTACKS ON FAITH

Letter Also Published On Dignity of Christian Marriage.

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Amsterdam, April 2.—Texts of the two joint Pastoral, approved at the extraordinary session of the German Hierarchy held at Fulda the early part of January, have appeared in Church papers in Germany, in addition to being read in the churches on successive Sundays.

The first of these reminds German Catholics that marriage, instituted by God, is not subject to human power; the Redeemer having elevated it to the dignity of a Sacrament, marriage attained a supernatural status precluding human interference. The Church, the Pastoral points out, has the right to instruct Christians not only as to the religious rite but also as to the very nature of marriage. Physical health is not the greatest good in connection with marriage, the Pastoral adds, but it is of prime importance and the Church approves the interest of the State in safeguarding the health of posterity and favors it so long as the means used are licit. The attitude of the Church toward sterilization, the Pastoral states, is too well known to require repetition in this Pastoral.

### Warn of Neo-Paganism

The second Pastoral is a further warning against the anti-Christian campaign being waged in Germany. Since some seek not only a political but also a religious revolution, the German Hierarchy feels the need to warn German Catholics once more against neo-paganism. "Many times," the Pastoral reads, "we have issued warnings in the hope that we might spare the German people another Kulturkampf, but in spite of our admonitions the struggle does not seem to lessen in its intensity. Our opponents are doing everything within their power to bring the Church into disrepute and to discourage youth from Christian faith."

The Pastoral also warns against newspapers and books inspired by neo-paganism and prohibits reading of such publications, as well as forbidding attendance at anti-Christian lectures or meetings.

The Pastoral on Marriage outlines the Catholic doctrine on marriage. Marriage, according to this doctrine, has as its first aim the propagation of the human race, but it also has as a second purpose the union and spiritual perfection of the man and woman. Thus, the Pastoral proclaims, it is shown that the Church places the common good above the individual good.

### Health of Posterity

In addition to its statement regarding the Church's approval of licit means to safeguard the health of posterity, the Pastoral states that the Church's struggle against divorce or other separation of parents and the consequent dissolution of the home, is to the material and spiritual advantage of the children, and the sacramental character of marriage is a source of potent constructive force in the family. Catholic youth associations, it adds, see in children the potential parents of the future and, with this in mind, educate them to fulfill their Christian duties.

In conclusion the Pastoral on Marriage states that the strict regulations of the Church with regard to marriage are of benefit to parents and children, to the nation and the State, to the Church and the Kingdom of God.

### Sacred Possession

The Pastoral dealing with the anti-Christian campaign in Germany declares: "The Christian faith is the greatest and most sacred possession of the individual man, as well as of the Christian nation." In Germany it has laid the foundation "not only for the life of the individual but also for the nation and mankind, which have attained their real civilization entirely through Christ and His revelations and redemption." These are facts, the Pastoral states, that can be proved by reference to history. Under present circumstances, the German Hierarchy, the Pastoral continues, cannot remain silent, not only because it must fulfill its essential duty, but also because of the service it is rendering both people and Fatherland.

At a time when an attempt is being made to bring about religious as well as political revolution, the German Hierarchy, the Pastoral declares, has not ceased to issue warning, especially when assembled in conference at Fulda, in the hope of saving the German people from another Kulturkampf. Nevertheless, the attempt has not ceased and the onslaught upon German souls has become more violent.

"The opposition," the Pastoral continues, "has left no stone unturned or unused in order to disseminate doubt among men, to break the adherence of the faithful to their Bishops and the Holy Father at Rome, to characterize Christianity as not being of the race, to find whatever is suitable for their purpose in history or in the present to bring the Church and the Faith into ill repute, and especially to create in youth a distaste for the Christian life."

### Renewed Warning.

In addition to lectures and study courses, there are books, periodicals and pamphlets in the service of neo-



## Hi there! Your New Hat!

It's easy to buy a hat at "The Hat Store." There's style-variety, there's quality, and prices are right! Let's show you our superb line.

SHADOW WEIGHT \$3.50  
Light, easy to wear, good style

STETSON MITEY-LITE \$5.00  
Another popular lightweight

OTHER STETSONS \$6 and \$6.50

The Above Hats Carried in BLACK Also.

We Carry a Full Line of Clerical Collars.

**Moran's**

369 Main St. — Hartford

E. F. Berry

H. J. Berry

paganism, the Pastoral states, which openly attack that which is sublime and sacred to Catholics and which with covert disposition but apparent objectivity lay hands upon the Christian faith and seek to quench in Catholics their happiness in the practice of their religion. The Bishops, under the circumstances, feel it necessary not only to warn against these publications but also to prohibit reading of them; and in doing so, the Pastoral points out, they are complying with Canon Law 1309. This prohibition extends to lectures and study courses as well, and parents are warned of their responsibilities in this respect by the Pastoral.

"When we again bring these prohibitions to the knowledge and attention, it is far from our intention to trespass upon the State or the Party when a State or Party organ is involved," the Pastoral states, "for we know that both the State and the Party are bound by the agreements of the Concordat and must themselves disapprove when their organs are misused in attacks against the Church and the Christian Faith."

The Pastoral closes with a repetition of the charge given in a previous joint Pastoral: "Stand fast in the Faith!" and adds from the first epistle of St. John: "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our faith."

## Demand Brings Third Printing of Booklet On The Catholic Press

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Chicago, April 2.—A flood of orders which quickly exhausted the second edition of "Selected Thought on the Catholic Press" has made necessary a third printing of this 32-page booklet under the auspices of the Catholic Press Association. J. H. Meir of 64 W. Randolph street here, Secretary, has announced. The booklet makes available in handy form a wide variety of interesting facts concerning the Catholic Press. It was edited by Joseph J. Quinn, Editor of The Southwest Courier, Oklahoma City, Okla., and President of the Catholic Press Association.

Orders for from 100 to 500 copies were placed by many editors who made the booklet available to priests and Sisters. The Catholic Press Association is making the booklet available at a price of 36 per hundred copies, with the express charges averaging slightly less than one cent a copy additional. A charge of 10 cents is made for individual copies.

## Drive Begun To Enlist Catholic Parishes Aid For American Negroes

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

New York, April 2.—Beginning what was described as a drive to enlist the aid of every Catholic parish in the United States to help the Negro, the Notre Dame Study Club, at the Church of Notre Dame, last week called upon Catholic parishes

## Missioners' Charity Work Outlined In Book

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Rome, April 2.—A book which a survey of the charitable work carried on by Catholic missionaries in all parts of the world has been published here by the Superior Council of the Pontifical Association for the Propagation of the Faith.

The book, written in a popular style, is by Msgr. Victor Bartocetti and is entitled "La Carita Cristiana in Terra di Missione" (Christian Charity in Missionary Lands). It is divided into six chapters: the Charity of Christ; Medical Missions—the Missionary, Medical Missions—the Doctor and Nurse; the Care of Lepers; Asylums, and the Assistance Rendered by Missionaries in All Sorts of Catastrophes. The preface is by Cardinal Salotti, former Secretary of Propaganda Fide and President of the Pontifical Association for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Peace Advocate



Miss Agnes Schaefer, of Cape Charles, Va., junior at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., chairman of the World Peace Publications Exhibit at the Catholic Students' Peace Conference, just held at the college, in co-operation with the Catholic Association for International Peace.

## Three London Bishops Note Golden Jubilee

(N. C. W. C. News Service.) London, April 2.—Three London Bishops observed golden jubilees recently.

Fifty years ago, the Most Rev. W. F. Brown, Southwark Auxiliary, who was ordained in St. George's Cathedral, Southwark; the Most Rev. Peter Amigo, Bishop of Southwark, received the diaconate, at Our Lady of Victories Church, Kensington, and the Most Rev. Arthur Doubleday, Bishop of Brentwood, whose diocese takes in part of the east end of London, received minor orders.

## C. Y. O. On Coast Holds Its First Indoor Meet

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

San Francisco, April 2.—More than 500 youthful athletes matched speed and skill in the first indoor games of the Catholic Youth Organization here recently in the fast Civic Auditorium which was packed for the first indoor competition held under Catholic youth auspices since the Catholic Schools Athletic League was in its hey-day 20 years ago.

Thirty-six of San Francisco's 49 parishes had entrants. Final honors went to St. Cyril's of Oakland with 28 points. Next in order were Mission Dolores and St. James of San Francisco, with a total of 23 and 16 points.



"Joe" Mahoney INVITES his many friends to attend an unusual showing of Spring and Summer Clothing at

The Ben Abramson Co.

74 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD

## Pittsburgh Catholics Aid Flood Victims

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Pittsburgh, April 2.—Although many of them were themselves badly damaged Catholic institutions and parish units and their personnel played heroic parts in the relief work during the flood that swept this city and towns of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

City officials were loud in their praise of the assistance rendered in the crisis at Duquesne University, where the cafeteria was kept open at night to feed hundreds of men, women and children. The campus theater was converted into a refugee center.

Two thousand persons were fed daily at St. Peter's School and hundreds were given shelter there. More than a hundred victims were registered at St. John's General Hospital, where every available porch and corridor was used for their accommodation. Temporary shelter was provided in many churches and parish halls that escaped serious flood damage. In other parishes soup kitchens were maintained for the refugees.

## Another Radio Station Cancels Rutherford

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

New Orleans, La., April 2.—Station WDSU has discontinued the Rutherford programs, according to information received by Catholic Action of the South, Catholic paper published here.

According to J. H. Uhalt, president of WDSU, Inc., which operates the station, the cancellation was effective March 10. Mr. Uhalt said that the discontinuance was decided upon at great financial sacrifice.

Catholics had protested against the program as offensive.

## De La Salle Academy Wins At Basketball

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Newport, R. I., April 2.—De La Salle Academy, of this city, conducted by the Christian Brothers, has just won the Interscholastic Class, a Basketball Championship, and the title of Rhode Island State Champions.

Competing against public schools with registration 10 to 20 times larger than De La Salle's 200 boys, the Academy won the title not only of champions, but also of the most sportsmanlike, the cleanest, and the best-coached team in the state.

The Providence sport writers refer to the team as the "Wonder Newport papers have pointed to the high level of scholarship of the players.

The De La Salle team was the only Catholic school represented in the New England Tournament held this year at Burlington, Vt., in which tournament they represented Rhode Island. At the conclusion of that tourney they were picked by the assembled coaches as the "Best Sportsman." The coach of the team for the past season is Joseph Mack, a recent graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo.

## Argentine Catholic Action Shows Growth

(N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Buenos Aires, April 2.—The Argentine Catholic Action for 1936 indicates an increasing activity in the development of Catholic Action throughout the country and that Catholicity in general is in the ascendency in Argentina.

The administrative organization of the Church comprises seven Metropolitan Sees and 14 Dioceses. In every Diocese the Ordinary is engaged in directing the spread of Catholic Action by the organization of local groups.

In the course of the first year of Catholic Action organization in this country, 1932, 593 associations were organized. A year later there were 956. The year 1935 closed with 1,425 associations: 323 for men, 352 for women, 321 for young men and 429 for young women.

At present, there are 29,514 active members of the 1,425 associations. The young women's group leads with a membership of 9,834. In addition to those actually enrolled in one of the four branches of Catholic Action, there are 6,000 boys and girls who aspire to membership as soon as they have reached the age limit.

Add one tablespoon of grape juice to grapefruit after it has been cut to give it a delicious flavor and an attractive color.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Owen F. McCabe, D.D.S., dentist,  
57 Pratt Street.

Dr. Chas E. Barrett, Dentist, 750  
Main Street.

Patronize Johnson, 1039 Main  
Street, for photographs.

High - Class Custom Tailoring  
Gemmill, Burnham & Co., Inc.

Dr. J. Moore Craig, Dentist, 993  
Main street.

Dr. J. D. Cuddy, Dentist, 54 Pratt  
Street. Telephone 6-8492.

## HARTFORD NEWS

HOLY WEEK AT  
THE CATHEDRAL

Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday  
—the first day of Holy Week. The  
palms will be blessed and distributed  
at the High Mass.

The Tenebrae will be sung on  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
evenings at eight o'clock. Special  
efforts are being made to render the  
most solemnly this year. The Semi-  
tary choir, under the direction of  
Father Thomas Denehy, will chant  
the psalms and antiphons. The  
Cathedral male quartet will chant  
the responsa.

On Holy Thursday there will be a  
Pontifical Mass at ten o'clock. The  
Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, D.  
D., will bless the oils to be used  
throughout the Diocese. Each parish

## LIFE INSURANCE

Promotes Self Reliance and Self  
Respect and Future Independence.

**Edward F. Welch**  
The TRAVELERS Insurance Co.  
Telephone 2-1653—Telephone 2-6131  
9 Central Row, Hartford.

## John M. Humphries

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
955 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford  
Tel. 3-8151

The systematic saving of  
even a small sum will  
insure an ever-growing  
reserve fund.

Deposits in our  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
draw interest from the 1st  
of each month.

THE PARK STREET  
TRUST CO.

PARK ST. at BROAD ST.  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
We are a member of the F. D. I. C.

Diamond  
Engagement Rings  
and  
Wedding Rings  
W. C. Callery & Sons

Manufacturing Jewelers  
2 State St., Harvey-Lewis Bldg.  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## GREETING CARDS

for all occasions

Lowry & Joyce  
Opticians

43 Asylum St., Hartford

## COLONIAL HARDWARE COMPANY

West Hartford Center Ph. 4-2352

## TRAVELERS CHEQUES

The Safe and Convenient Way to carry  
money when traveling.  
Travelers Cheques are issued by this Bank  
in any amount.

Hartford National Bank  
and Trust Company

MAIN & PEARL STREETS, HARTFORD  
Total Resources Over \$60,000,000  
Farmington Ave. Branch, 70 Farmington Ave.

will be represented at the Pontifical  
Mass, so that the number of priests  
present will be very great.

At the end of the Pontifical Mass  
on Thursday, the Blessed Sacrament  
will be borne from the main altar to  
the altar of the Blessed Virgin.  
where it will be kept till the Mass of  
the Pre-sanctified on Friday. There  
will be a second procession on Friday  
and the Blessed Sacrament will  
be borne to the high altar.

During the High Mass on Friday  
the Adoration of the Cross will take  
place. Usually the Friday Mass is  
a pontifical one. It is called the  
Mass of the Pre-sanctified. After  
the Tenebrae on Friday evening the  
Adoration of the Cross will again  
take place.

On Good Friday afternoon at  
three o'clock the ceremony of the  
Way of the Cross will be held. At  
the conclusion of the ceremony the  
Adoration of the Cross will take  
place. At this time and at all other  
times on Friday, it will be well for  
the members of the congregation to  
draw near the altar rail by way of  
the center aisle, and depart by the  
side aisles. If you observe this di-  
rection you will contribute measur-  
ably to the solemnity of the cere-  
mony.

On Saturday morning the cere-  
monies will begin at eight o'clock. The  
first ceremony will be the blessing  
of the fire which will take place in  
the vestibule of the Cathedral. On  
arriving at the sanctuary the cele-  
brant of the Mass will bless the  
paschal candle. Then the ministers  
of the Mass will sing the prophecies.  
The Baptismal water and the Easter  
water will then be blessed. The  
Solemn High Mass will immediately  
follow the blessing of the Baptismal  
water. After this Mass the Easter  
water will be given out, and the  
ceremonies proper to the Lenten sea-  
son will come to an end. Also, at  
the mid-day meal, the fast and ab-  
stinence of Lent will cease.

The Most Rev. Bishop McAuliffe  
will celebrate Pontifical Mass at 11  
o'clock on Easter Sunday.

Pontifical Vespers will be cele-  
brated at four o'clock on Easter  
Sunday afternoon. The preacher  
will be the Rev. Walter A. McCrann,  
who delivered the Lenten course.

## Ladies' Guild of St. Justin's

The Ladies' Guild of St. Justin's  
Parish will receive Holy Communion  
at the eight o'clock Mass next Sun-  
day morning, April 5. Seats will be  
reserved as usual in the center aisle.

OAKLAND  
Insurance and  
Realty Co., Inc.

1171 Albany Avenue,  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE,  
Local Insurance Companies.  
J. F. FINNEGAN, President.  
L. MCGURK,  
Vice-President and Treasurer.  
H. J. GOLDEN, Secretary.

## Dockrell, Halliday Co.

Contractors for  
Marble and Tile Slate  
and Terrazzo

628 Wolcott Hill Road,  
WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

## Fuel

COAL OIL COKE

Furnace

W. C. MASON & CO., Inc.

726 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

Fuel and Service That

SATISFY

Telephone 2-5267

Knights of Columbus  
Plan Easter Ball

Brilliant Affair At Hotel  
Bond, Sat., April 18.

Arrangements are being com-  
pleted for the annual Easter Ball of  
Hartford Council, No. 11, Knights  
of Columbus which will be held Sat-  
urday evening, April 18 in the grand  
ballroom of the Hotel Bond.

The affair held annually is the  
outstanding event on the social cal-  
endar of the local council. The mem-  
bers are very much enthused and  
working very hard in co-operation  
with the various committees, under  
the supervision of Grand Knight  
Frank Daly and Chairman William  
Eaton, and it is expected that this  
year's event will be among the most  
successful ever held by the council.

The affair is a huge undertaking  
and means that every member must  
take an active part, to assure both  
its social and financial success.

The ballroom will be handsomely  
decorated with the latest and most  
beautiful decorations and the effect  
will be lovely and pleasing. Tables  
will be placed around the hall and  
dinner will be served at 8:30 P. M.  
The music will be by Tassilo's Or-  
chestra, and a special dance pro-  
gram has been arranged.

It will be greatly appreciated by  
the committee if all who are plan-  
ning to attend will make reservations  
immediately or as soon as possible  
with Joseph P. Bourke, secretary of  
the ball committee or James B. Ma-  
her, financial secretary at the K. of  
C. home on Prospect street by tele-  
phone or by letter to the committee.

This announcement about reserva-  
tions is very important and your co-  
operation will be greatly appreciated.

## James S. Grady

Insurance, All Forms,  
Surety Bonds.

Representing Leading Companies.  
125 Trumbull St.

Tel. 2-0299 — 7-8963.

Special Automobile Accident  
Policy—\$10.00.

Stop shopping for  
FOOT COMFORT  
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

"I thought  
I'd never find  
FOOT RELIEF..."

THAT'S what so many  
men and women tell  
us. And end with "... un-  
til I found Cantilevers."  
You'll praise these fa-  
mous shoes, too, once  
you wear them. Trim and  
dainty—yet filled with  
friendly comfort—Canti-  
levers are backed by  
generations of doctor-  
approved foot-ease.  
Wearing them will  
convince you that Canti-  
levers are the last word in  
comfort. \$7.00 to \$10.50.

Canfilever  
shoes

WOODS FLOOR HEALTH  
HEADQUARTERS, INC.  
42 Church St., Hartford.  
All Fittings by X-ray.

FARLEY  
and  
MOLLOY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

This is an "interested," neigh-  
borly service in which you can  
confide, and be sure of appreci-  
ation and fulfillment of your  
every confidence and desire.

UNFORGETTABLE TRIBUTES  
DISTINCTIVE DIFFERENT

CALL 2-4113

120 CAPITOL AVE. HARTFORD

CALHOUN PRESS, INC.

THOMAS F. DIGNAM SONS,

Book and Job Printers,

Specializing in Church Work.

356 Asylum St., Hartford

\* AZALEAS — HYACINTHS — TULIPS —  
CINERARIAS — CALCEOLARIAS — also stately

## EASTER LILIES

Get our Prices before you buy.

THE  
SIGOURNEY GROCERY CO.  
97-99 Ashley St.—Ph. 7-0191—Hartford

La Sallette Players  
Rehearse Production

The La Sallette Players are at  
present busy rehearsing their spring  
production which will be staged at  
the Avery Memorial on April 21 and  
22. It is a comedy in three acts, en-  
titled "The Brat." The leading role  
will be played by a newcomer among  
the players, Miss Eleanor Keenan.  
Others who will take part in the play  
are Ann Carey, Katherine Marshall,  
Norma Weekes, Catherine Quinn,  
Helen Brown, Warren Lane, Thomas  
Sullivan, Jack MacVough, Jr., Leo  
Dejardins and Genevieve Kastner.  
The play is under the personal direc-  
tion of Mr. William Byrnes.

As in previous years, the play is  
sponsored by the La Sallette Foreign  
Mission Guild, and the proceeds of  
the entertainment will be devoted to  
the Mission activities of the La Sa-  
lette Fathers. The ticket committee  
is headed by Margaret Curley; she  
is aided by Mary Moran, Vannie Col-  
avocchio, Inny DeLeon, Mary Mc-  
Keon, Margaret McCabe and Gay  
Cambria. As the seating capacity  
of the Avery auditorium is very lim-  
ited, tickets for the two perform-  
ances are being sold rapidly. There  
are still some left, which may be  
procured from the members of the  
Guild, from the Players, or from the  
La Sallette College.

American Legion  
Does Flood Work

A correspondent of The Transcript  
calls attention to the remarkably  
fine work done by officials and mem-  
bers of the American Legion during  
the flood emergency in Hartford and  
vicinity. Legion posts throughout  
the state contributed truckloads of  
food and clothes, the record of the  
New Britain post being particularly  
noteworthy. While the Hartford  
members of the Legion contributed  
their services to all without dis-  
crimination, an unusual amount of  
work was done in SS. Cyril and  
Methodius parish, whose parishion-  
ers suffered heavily. Many of the  
legionnaires, during the height of  
the crisis, labored without sleep for  
more than twenty-four hours.

## Guild of St. Agnes

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Guild of St. Agnes will be held  
at St. Agnes Home on Friday after-  
noon, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

DONOVAN'S  
DYERS—CLEANERS

D. E. DONOVAN  
and  
J. A. DONOVAN  
Cleaning that Satisfies.  
We make a specialty of clean-  
ing Evening Gowns.  
782 CAPITOL AVENUE,  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
Phone 4-0666

## JOHN C. SMITH

FUNERAL HOME

2 GARDEN ST., cor. Asylum Ave. Ph. 7-4339

## James P. O'Brien

FUNERAL HOME

104 MAIN STREET—HARTFORD

QUIET AND DIGNIFIED SERVICE

FUNERAL HOME IS AT YOUR SERVICE

AT NO EXTRA COST

THE FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK OF HARTFORD

At 50 State Street, opposite the Old State House.

Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$2,500,000.

James W. Knox, President.

Robert A. Boardman, Vice-President.

Stephen G. Pierce, Cashier.

Henry W. White, Assistant Cashier.

Fred H. Olmsted, Assistant Cashier.

Frederic B. Bidwell, Assistant Cashier.

---TRUST DEPARTMENT---

Carlos S. Bolcomb, Trust Officer

Children of Mary of  
Our Lady of Sorrows'  
Church to Give Card Party

The Children of Mary of Our Lady  
of Sorrows' Church are planning a  
major card party which is to be held  
at the school hall on Grace street  
Thursday evening, April 30. Bridge,  
whist and set-back will be played.  
The carefully selected prizes which  
the prize committee, composed of  
Ann Colavocchio and Angelina Pa-  
triss, has purchased will appeal  
strongly to the winners.

Six girls have been chosen to act  
as hostesses, namely: Helen Horan,  
Mary Dorsey, Angelina Patris, Mil-  
dred Delvecchio and Betty Gallag-  
her.

The officers of the Sodality, who  
will have charge of the affair, con-  
sist of Catherine Sheehan, chairman;  
Margaret Curley, Mary Carhen,  
Mary McKeon, Genevieve Lapoint  
and Ann Sansone.

The Sodality is working diligent-  
ly to make this card party one of the  
outstanding socials of the year. The  
advance sale of tickets has been  
bringing great response. Tickets  
may be procured from any of the  
sodalists or at the door on the night  
of the affair. Admission will be  
25 cents.

## Ladies of Charity

The Ladies of Charity will hold its  
regular meeting on next Monday  
evening, April 6, at the home of Miss  
Rose A. Maloy, 25 Wethersfield Ave-  
nue at eight o'clock. The sewing  
group of the society meets every  
Wednesday afternoon at the Hos-  
pital and spends the afternoon mak-  
ing children's garments.

Rosary Society of the  
Sacred Heart Church

The Rosary Society of the Sacred  
Heart Church will receive their  
quarterly Communion Sunday, April  
5, at the 8:30 o'clock Mass. All  
members are requested to be pres-  
ent.

AHERN  
FUNERAL HOME,  
INC.

180 Farmington Ave.  
Formerly 35 Chapel St.

Tel. 2-1155

## EDMOND G. FISETTE

Funeral Director

Funeral Home 25 New Park Ave.

Phone 4-3241 Hartford, Conn.

Catholic Youth  
Movement News

Immaculate Conception is to be  
congratulated on a complete parish  
organization in response to the  
Youth Movement. Clubs have been  
formed to include various age groups  
of young people and offer a program  
of recreational, cultural and spiri-  
tual activity. Miss Mary Elizabeth  
Smith has been elected president of  
the Guild of St. Theresa for young  
ladies. The other officers are Miss  
Elizabeth O'Keefe, vice-president;  
Mrs. John Coughlin, secretary; Miss  
Mary Baker, treasurer. Chairmen of  
committees were chosen as follows:  
Miss Peggy Moran, constitution;  
Miss Anna McGrath, nominating;  
Miss Marie Scully, program; Miss  
Ruth O'Keefe, publicity; Miss Mil-  
dred Dawson, activities. Member-  
ship Chairman to be appointed. Miss  
Florence Callan has been elected  
president of the High School Girls'  
Club with the following other offi-  
cers: Miss Rita Lombardi, vice-  
president; Miss Mary Sinnott, sec-  
retary and Miss Helen Carey, treasur-  
er. An executive committee is to in-  
clude representatives from all four  
classes to date. Miss Florence Sul-  
livan has been elected to represent  
the Juniors and Miss Hannah Della-  
Penna and Helen Scully, the Fresh-  
men. For the eighth grade girls' club, Miss Marie DellaPenna has  
been chosen chairman; Miss Rita  
Sweeney, vice-chairman; Miss Mary  
Brewer, secretary and Miss Mary  
Woodcock, treasurer.

The Program of the Immaculate  
Conception Youth Organization fol-  
lows:

Guild of St. Theresa

Regular meeting—Second Monday

of each month in Church Hall.

Study Club on "Mass"—First and

third Mondays in Church Hall.

Dramatic Club—Second and

fourth Mondays in Church Hall.

Swing-Gym—Each Friday 7:00-

9:00 at Cathedral.

High School Girl's Club

Club meeting—Tuesday afternoon

3:30-5:30 at school, dramatics, sew-

ing, crafts, tap.

Swing-Gym—Thursday evenings

7:00-9:00 at Cathedral.

Eighth Grade Girl's Club

Swing-Gym—Tuesdays 4:00-6:00

at Cathedral.

Hiking club to be arranged when

weather permits.

Sixth and seventh grade girls

In Scout troop Thursdays 3:30-5:30,

5:30.

Seventh and eighth grade boys

club—Baseball to be arranged.

The High School Girl's Club of the

Catholic Youth Organization is en-  
joying the Hit Pin Tournament in  
which the high school Sodality of  
St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, Casa  
Maria, Sacred Heart and St. Patrick  
are taking part. Following is the  
accounting of the games played

with scores and the revised schedule  
of games to be played.

Games Played and Scores

St. Joseph's 53 St. Peter's 39

St. Joseph's (won) St. Patrick's 23

St. Peter's 23 Casa Maria 21

St. Joseph's 39 Sacred Heart 35

Revised Schedule

Wednesday, April 1—St. Joseph's

vs Casa Maria at seven o'clock. St.

Patrick's vs Sacred Heart at seven

forty-five o'clock.

A swim party for all after the

games!

Thursday, April 2—St. Peter's vs

Sacred Heart at seven o'clock. To be

scheduled later: (Not played on

original schedule because of flood)

Casa Maria vs Sacred Heart

St. Peter's vs St. Patrick's

St. Peter's vs St. Patrick's

Another New Development Is The

Catholic Youth Baseball League.

A real all-city baseball league for

grammar school boys is on its way

to a big success with the following

teams entered to date: St. Joseph's

Cathedral, Sacred Heart, Wethers-  
field, St. Anthony's, St. Peter's,

Immaculate Conception, St. Pat-  
rick's and St. Michael's.

Games will be played on Tuesdays

and Thursdays after school at Pope

Park. Reservation for use of the

park for this season has been made

through the recreation department

of the Park Board. Catholic Youth

leaders will coach and umpire.

Games will begin after Easter.

Sodality of Blessed Virgin

of St. Augustine's Church

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

of St. Augustine's Church will re-  
ceive Communion in a body at the

nine o'clock Mass on Sunday, April  
5. The regular monthly meeting of  
the society will be held on Monday  
evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock.



## CARNIVAL SHOES

for children

right from the start

Bernard Kofsky

642 PARK STREET

"One of Hartford's fine stores"

with